

Spring 4-22-1982

# Maine Campus April 22 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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# Tenth annual Bumstock festival will be held

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

The tenth annual Bumstock music festival, a tradition for UMO cabineers, will be held on Saturday, May 1, from noon to 10 p.m. in the field behind the cabins adjacent to Route 2 in Orono.

The festival is free to all students, but no alcohol will be served on the premises, Molly Campbell, Bumstock committee member, said. "It's a B.Y.O.B. arrangement with carding at the gate," she said.

Campbell said several bands will perform at the festival. They include

One Last Swing, a swing style, blues band; The Catch, a contemporary rock band; The Lindsay Abbott Band, a funk-blues-rock band; Jehovah's Favorite Choir, Grateful Dead music; and Montage, upbeat jazz.

Sound production will be done by Western Mountain Sound. "It should be a good mix," Campbell said.

"Western Mountain Sound is a well-known company. This is no amateur production."

Campbell said the cabineers signed a responsibility form with the university. She said leaflets were passed out to local residents explaining the event and extending the invitation.

"We have to hire police," Campbell

said. "We wouldn't have the event without police. There should be no behavior problems with the cabins residents, and the police will handle anything that might occur with the crowd," she said.

Sgt. LaForest Dunton from the UMOPD said, "If there aren't any more problems than last year, I don't anticipate any problems this year. The festival has gotten progressively better over the years as far as behavior is concerned. You can expect some minor injuries, but these things can happen almost anywhere."

Dunton said the cabins residents are very aware of the nature of the types of

problems that can occur. He said the festival should be like any other university function.

When asked if the potential closing of the cabins next year will affect the future of Bumstock, Campbell said, "We're still going to plan for next year. There are no plans to end Bumstock just because the cabins might be closing."

Campbell said there will be food sold to the public. She said the cabins' off campus board committee will serve hamburgers, hotdogs and chili.

"The food was purchased by the OCB," Campbell said. "It's a non-profit thing."

## the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 57

Thursday, April 22, 1982

### Middle East debate plagued by no-shows

by Jo Ann Parker  
Staff Writer

Plans by the UMO International Club to hold a debate Tues. April 20, on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict met with some difficulties over the past couple of weeks, resulting in a last minute change of speakers.

Originally plans were to have Said Arekat, director of the Palestinian Congress of North America, and Leonard Zakim, lawyer for the Anti-Defamation League speak on the issue.

Avis Smith, UMO public information specialist and the advisor to Hillel the UMO Jewish organization said, "The International Club approached Hillel in the beginning of the year with the idea to hold a debate, all we did was to give them the number to the consulate of B'nai B'rith in Boston. How they got Mr. Zakim's name I don't know."

In a telephone interview, Zakim said the policy of the Anti-Defamation League did not allow him to speak. He said when he was originally contacted it was supposed to be Americans speaking on the issue. Later he said he found out that Arekat, a Palestinian citizen, was speaking on behalf of the PLO. According to the policy of the Anti-Defamation League, members of the league are not allowed to debate the issue where the other side is seeking to destroy or doesn't recognize the Israel. Zakim has written several articles and has appeared nation-wide on the subject. "If I had known Mr. Arekat was coming I would have loved to have been there," he said.

Arekat was also unable to attend because of a death in the family. Marwan Odeh said. He said a friend of his in Boston put him in touch with Bishara Bahbah, who is studying for his Ph.D. in international relationships at Harvard. Bahbah agreed to come and speak in Arekat's place.

tory of Palestine and the rights of Palestinians to self-determination.

Bahbah expressed great concern about his people being excluded from the peace negotiations between Israel and the surrounding Arab nations. He claimed past administrations considered the PLO a terrorist group, and quotes Reagan in saying "I will not deal with a terrorist organization."

"For Israel to downplay the vitality of Palestinians is a serious miscalculation, because they are most of the cause in the Israeli-Arab conflict," Bahbah said.

Bahbah criticized the Kissinger years in saying he placed a "straightjacket" on the Palestinians. This "straightjacket" was barring the PLO from peace talks; refraining of the United States from any negotiations with the PLO and refusing to recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative for the Palestinian people.

He said, "The straightjacket basically put the burden on the PLO by expecting it to recognize Israel irrespective of whether Israel will recognize the PLO or not."

He felt that a U.S. dialogue with the PLO was very important and would avert any future confrontations between the Arab world and Israel.

Although, there was no one officially present to speak on behalf of Israel, members of the audience defended the Jewish State.

One member questioned the legitimacy of the PLO to represent the Palestinians in any type of autonomy talks self-determination. He wanted to know when the PLO was elected the position representatives for the people.

In response, Bahbah challenged the Israelis to let the Palestinians hold an election. He said Israel had ultimate veto power over anything the Palestinian people did. "If there were an election members of the PLO would win the right to represent their people," Bahbah said.



UMO students gave generously yesterday at the 4th annual Greek blood drive held in conjunction with the American Red Cross. (Pike photo)

### Greek Blood Drive a successful effort

by Tim Rice  
Staff Writer

The UMO Greek community held New England's largest blood drive for the American Red Cross Wednesday in the Memorial Gym.

The fourth annual drive was expected to net the Red Cross 500 pints of blood by the time it ended, about a quarter of the amount needed for a single month in northern and central Maine.

"Of the four years the drive's been going, this is the best," said Scot Balentine of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

"There hasn't been a lot of back-up," said Balentine, "we've been trying to get people in and out of here

real quick to avoid 'donor anxiety.'"

The harsh winter has kept the blood supply down, while the need for donors is increasing, said Lauren Schweikert, Red Cross Resources manager.

"I think a lot of people have a misunderstanding that when they give blood it can sit there forever," Schweikert said.

"The shelf time for blood is only 21 days," she said, "so we have to constantly replenish the supply."

Schweikert said that four years ago, before the Greek drive began, the demand for blood in Maine was not as high. But more surgery and a larger population have increased the need for donors.

(see 'Blood Drive' p 3)

## Top three photo contest winners announced

by Ellen York  
Staff Writer

The winners of the 3rd annual Marsh Island Photo Contest were revealed last week when the winning photographs were put on display on the second floor of the Memorial Union with many of the other entries.

George Mitchell took the grand prize with his color photograph entitled *The Bog*. Elbert Derick won the color prize with his photograph, *The Worm*, and David Lloyd-Rees won the black-and-white prize with his photograph, *Day Dreams*.

"As a photographer, I've always been interested in shooting pictures when there is fog present," said Mitchell, explaining how he came to take the winning photograph. "I was taking my daughter to her friend's house," he said, when he noticed the bog. He said he stopped his car and shot the bog from the side of the road.

Mitchell, a senior secondary education major from Bucksport, said he started studying photography about five years ago and has been shooting for about three years. He said his photographic interests lie mostly in basic landscapes and he enjoys shooting difficult subjects such as fog.

Mitchell said he plans to open a show next fall in the Hole in the Wall Gallery at the union, but hasn't decided what the theme will be.

Clarence Barber, photographer for ISC and one of the judges, said *The Bog* was a "top quality" photograph with a "beautiful range of tones." He praised the work as a beautiful presentation of what many people have

seen but Mitchell managed to capture. Jack Walas, photographer for PICS and another of the judges, said the winning photograph had a "strong visual impact."

*The Bog* was Mitchell's first photograph to win a prize.

Derick, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Sabbattus, who shoots as a hobby, said he entered *The Worm* because someone suggested he do so and because he liked the photograph.

He said the colors are what appealed to him but Barber said one of the qualities which made it a winning photograph is what he described as "a mundane subject (a worm) beautifully handled."

Derick said he has been involved with photography for two years but has no plans to go professional with his photography in the future.

Walas called *Day Dreams*, Lloyd-Rees' entry, a "good execution of an idea."

Lloyd-Rees, a senior sociology major from Portland, said, "I was looking to do something out of the ordinary." He said he wanted to combine the scenic with the unreal. He said he has been involved with photography for about six years and "Enjoys it a lot, but has no plans to pursue it seriously in the future."

This is Lloyd-Rees' first award and the first contest he has entered.

"*Day Dreams* carried its image close up and at a distance," said Barber, adding that the photograph could be enjoyed either at close range or from a distance.



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## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

Wayne J. St. Germain, 22, of Milford, Maine, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of operating under the influence. Also summoned for operating a motor vehicle without headlights and failure to stop at a stop sign. St. Germain was released on \$700 personal recognizance.

A York Village resident reported someone entered his apartment Sunday through an unlocked window and removed a Panasonic tape player and radio, a beer keg pump tap and a carton of cigarettes. The value of the missing items was estimated at \$112.

Police investigated a reported hit and run accident Sunday in

the York Hall parking lot. A 1978 Volkswagon convertible parked in the lot was struck in the right front fender by a car which then left the scene without reporting the accident. The damage to the Volkswagon was estimated at \$250.

An Oxford Hall resident reported that his watch and wallet were removed from an unlocked locker Tuesday while he was swimming at the Memorial Gym. The value of the Seiko watch was estimated at \$100 and the value of the wallet was put at \$10.

A York Hall resident reported the theft of two stereo speakers Monday from a car parked in the back lot of York Hall. The value of the speakers was estimated at \$50.

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## FA

by Gretchen Piss  
Staff Writer

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# FAROG: Group stresses contributions of Franco-Americans to community

by Gretchen Piston  
Staff Writer

FAROG is not a little green amphibian. The Franco American Resource Opportunity Group, or FAROG, stresses awareness of the importance of the Franco community of Maine and New England.

Yvon Labbe, director of the Franco-American office and editor of the group's newsletter, the *Forum*, said, "We called it the *Forum* because it is intended to be a voice for all Francos, regardless of their background."

A survey of the 1981-82 freshman class at UMO showed that 16-20 percent speak French natively, and Labbe said, 15-20 percent of the population of Maine speak French.

Labbe said, "The fact is that a large Franco population does exist and has huge creative potential. This university and educational institutions in general have ignored this fact until recently."

Labbe sees the problem as lying in discrimination against those in Maine who are of French descent. "If you look through the faculty and staff directory, you'll see that a very small percentage of the faculty are French,

though there are many French people working on the staff. They can't seem to penetrate the upper levels here."

"When I was a student here, a group of friends and I got together and were discussing problems we had had with being a Franco in an Anglo-Saxon world. We discovered that we had all had problems in school, that we all felt awkward with being 'publicly French' and had tried to hide our heritage."

"We had all always thought there was something wrong with us, but that discussion made us realize that maybe we weren't abnormal. Why should we be required to pronounce our native language the way Parisians do? No one expects Americans to speak English as they do at Oxford," Labbe said.

"The paper grew from this shared problem. We decided to do something about teachers and others who had been teaching us that our French was the 'wrong' one," Labbe said.

The *Forum* began in 1971, but it took about one year for the paper to gain support on campus. There have been several federally-funded programs on campus to deal with the

problem of discrimination and to help educate future teachers to deal with the problem, "But they don't last because the money runs out," Labbe said.

In terms of support for the *Forum* and the Franco-American program here, "The money is coming in, but we are barely making a dent in the problem. It is a long-term thing," Labbe said.

He said, "The problem for most Francos begins very early. After spending five years growing up in a French Catholic home, the child goes to school where it is immediately assumed that if he is to become fluent in English, he must forget his French."

"So the young Franco is faced with a choice between his parents (and heritage) and his teachers and being accepted. To fit in he essentially must renounce his roots."

"By the age of 12 or so, when he is faced with learning a 'foreign' language he is told that his French, his native tongue, is 'bad', that it is 'Canuck'."

Labbe said schools try to teach the "right" way to speak French, which creates a terrible self-image for Francos. The child, he said, no longer

has real control over his natural tool for self-expression, his language.

Labbe said it is up to the university to train teachers to better enable them to deal with Franco-American students.

"There is a feeling in the schools against those who are bilingual, and this feeling is instilled in the teachers here at the university. French is still considered a foreign language here, and it really should not be," Labbe said. "The university has a mandate to meet the needs of the state, and it just isn't doing that. Nearly 20 percent of the people in Maine speak French natively and that population must be given a method to be itself. It doesn't need its language corrected, a remedy isn't needed, it just needs to be allowed to grow."

"The purpose of this office is to make the university community aware of the French in Maine and to help them deal with French in way that won't renounce their culture," Labbe said.

"We need to stop teaching French as a foreign language to those for whom it is a native tongue."

## Blood Drive

(cont. from p 1)

"We must carefully schedule how much blood we collect each month," said Schwikert, "because of the short shelf life of the blood."

She said that five years ago the northern and central Maine areas needed 80 pints a day. Today the figure is 300. Blood transfusions have increased by 12 percent.

"There's been a lot of real good planning," said Balentine. "We've had plenty of help. We've even had to turn people who wanted to work away a couple of times because we've had so many volunteers."

Balentine said that part of the drive's success might be because it is Greek Week.

"The drive figures into the over-all points competition for the week," Balentine said. "And the fraternity and sorority with the highest number of donors receives a check for \$40."

Balentine noted that although 85 to 90 percent of the donors come from the Greek community, there were other students and professors who gave blood.

Donna Stephens of Delta Delta Delta may have summed up the attitudes of the Greeks who participated when she said "It was so much work—but it was just as much fun."

## Professor wins award, trip to Texas

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the New England chapter of the American Society of Engineering Education chose a UMO faculty member as recipient of the Dow Award for the outstanding young faculty in chemical engineering.

Dr. Hemant Pendse, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will receive a plaque and an all-expense paid trip to the University of Texas A & M to represent UMO at the national meeting of ASCE June 20-24.

Pendse said he was pleased to be recognized by his fellow faculty members and he added, "I am anxious to travel to Texas and meet many of my colleagues."

Each year ASCE presents 12 Dow Awards nationally. Colleges from each district across the country choose one full-time faculty member under age 36 to be considered for the award in the name of their school.

Last year Alberto Co, assistant professor of chemical engineering won the award.

Pendse was chosen to represent UMO by the college recognition committee of the college of engineering

and science because of the high recommendation of faculty and students, Claude Westfall, chairman of the committee, said.

In her letter of recommendation to the ASCE, Barbara L. Kerr, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers said, "Dr. Pendse is very concerned about the quality of his teaching and the pro-

gress of his students."

Ruth Bither, a senior chemical engineering major, agreed. "He is always willing to help any student."

After graduating from Syracuse University, Pendse joined the UMO staff in December 1979 and has been very active in several faculty and student organizations. Last year he was named chairman of the chemical engineering department graduate committee and he serves as advisor to the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Institute, a student group.



Dr. Hemant Pendse (Tukey photo)

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# Opinion

## Display of unity

Activism is alive and apathy is dead, at least as far as the Maine Teachers Association and UMaine professional workers are concerned. On Tuesday more than 100 MTA members and about 50 UMPSA members participated in a protest march to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office at the BCC campus.

The professionals' union has been working without a contract since June 30, 1981, and the MTA to show its support for the union, called for the university to meet UMPSA's contract demands. This display of unity and participation was refreshing in light of the increased apathy that swept the country after the Vietnam era.

Even though UMPSA has been without a contract for almost 10 months, its battle for the fair contract it deserves has not decreased and the spirits of the union members have not lessened. The members have been receiving a salary that has not increased for two years and some certainly are encountering problems paying bills and making ends meet. This makes their long battle for better pay even more commendable.

What is not commendable, however, is the university's reaction and attitude taken toward UMPSA's contract dispute. Chancellor McCarthy's

attitude is especially poor and very uncharacteristic of a good administrator. Tuesday's protest march was a prime example of this. The march ended outside McCarthy's office at the Board of Trustees building. Instead of taking a golden opportunity of giving the university's arguments and answers to UMPSA's demands, McCarthy conveniently did not show up at his office and offered his standard "no comment" reply in response to the day's proceedings.

Contract negotiations between UMPSA and the university will not resume until the union and university arbitrators select a neutral arbiter to join with them in the negotiations. This whole negotiation process has been delayed much too long and has caused UMPSA members unnecessary hardship, especially considering the fact that the difference in salary demands between the university and the union is one percent.

The university has offered UMPSA an eight percent salary increase while an additional one percent increase would only cost the University's Educational and General Budget an additional \$56,000. This is .065 percent of an \$86 million budget. Is this too much to give to employees who help ensure that students receive a good education?

J.M.



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## Guest Column

ERNIE CLARK

## A little more imagination please

MERP.

Sounds like something that comes out of your mouth after you eat, right?

Or maybe its the sound of bare feet making their way through quicksand.

Then again, MERP could be an acronym for the latest in weaponry. Perhaps it represents Must Eliminate Radical Professors, or Make Enemas Really Painful.

But Male Economic Recovery Program? How about a little more imagination! The idea behind MERP is great, but a change in name would do much to add a little class to the weekend.

As one who has spent his fair share of cash on the opposite sex only to now survive on a diet of macaroni and macaroni, this writer welcomes the chance to be shown a night on the town without the nightmare of washing dishes at Sambo's. (Any volunteers?)

It should be a great time for the guys; the women have had nothing to do with their money all year long except to buy textbooks and generic wine for those Wednesday nights in the dorm rooms. In fact, males should expect their dates to spend at least \$50 on them. Even then, \$50 is just a smidgeon compared to the money spent by the male on dating during the rest of the year.

But the name itself must be changed. MERP simply doesn't have any charisma. Maybe PERM might be a better name, it utilizes the same words as MERP but is much more pleasing to the tongue, although some males who fear commitments of any type may shudder at the term "PERM."

And, depending on the success of this year's celebration, PERM could be extended to every other day next year. In this age of ERA and the feminist movement, surely, this university's female population thinks enough of its guys to pay the bill every other night. Such a change would surely do much to muss up the minds of the independent males, not to mention lower the dependency of off-campus males on macaroni and like products.

So guys, use a little Visine this week. That extra twinkle in your eye could save you from bankruptcy.

Ernie Clark is a senior journalism/history major from Bradley who is sick of pasta.

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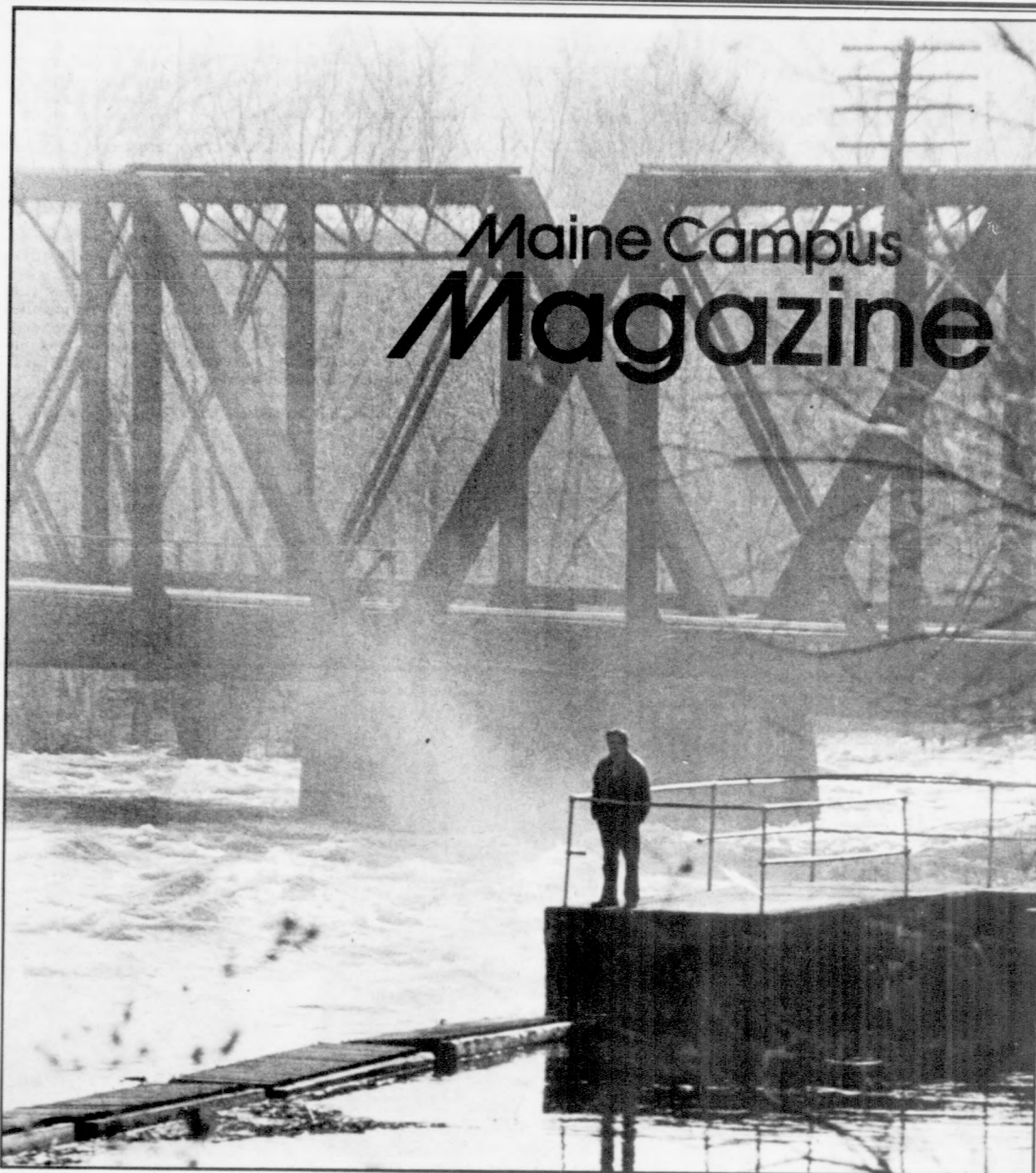
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Stillwater

photo by Dave Getchell

## A romping political satire

ARNOLD COLBATH, PH.D., DIRECTOR of *The Hostage*, by Brendan Behan, designed the yellow-colored show poster with a dancing, cherub-faced man. This was done so people would know that the play, which opens tonight at the Pavilion Theatre, is a comedy.

Colbath, a native of Maine, said the success of *Hostage* will rely on creative staging and witty wisecracking on stage.

The text of this romping political satire begins in an Irish whorehouse as the "whole company dances an Irish Jig after two figures in which two whores and two queers have danced together."

The owner, Monsewer, is an Englishman who is more saturated with Irish heritage than the contemporary Irish—he speaks Gaelic fluently, but like Latin, it is a dead language today.

The house maid is Teresa, a breathtakingly pretty, and breathtakingly naive country girl. She and Meg—mistress to another lodger, Pat—discuss the threatened hanging of an I.R.A. man who shot a British policeman.

In retaliation, the I.R.A. has kidnapped a British soldier, holds him as hostage, and decides to hide him in—you guessed it—the brothel. In a minute, Teresa and Leslie Williams, the soldier, fall in love.

Colbath said they were all likeable characters. The homosexuals, whores, and other inhabitants adopt the British soldier as a prodigal son. "I love the form of the play. Brendan Behan raises political matter. But he doesn't take sides. He pokes fun at everyone; the Catholics, the Protestants, the I.R.A., also the English, "They all take a thumping," he said. "They all behave stupidly."

People have tried to solve the Irish crisis in the past. But it seems to be an insoluble problem. The Irish have a fighting proud heritage. North and South Ireland have been fighting a civil war since Queen Elizabeth I.

"I have a friend who lives in Ireland. She told me that so

many bombs were blowing up in movie theatres that she's stopped going. She never knows if she'll come out dead or alive.

"The play points out how ineffectual revolts can be at times. These characters believe the situation to their country's violence is the I.R.A. But they're doing the

such a passion for life," he said. "And they live hard."

"I remember seeing Behan on a TV interview. I think it was with Dick Cavett. Behan's face was soft, very puffy. And he had no teeth. There was just a big gaping hole there."

Indeed, Behan was a graduate of the school of

*"This friend who lives in Ireland...told me that so many bombs were blowing up in movie theatres that she's stopped going...she never knows if she'll come out dead or alive..."*

same violent acts as the British. So how can you say that they're the solution?"

Colbath had said Behan enjoyed a flamboyant, although brief, career as a playwright.

"He drank himself to death. But a lot of writers, painters, and other artists hit the bottle rather heavily. They have

hard knocks. He received an education from the Sisters of Charity, and the Irish Christian Brothers School where he was expelled. Later, he joined the I.R.A., and was arrested while on mission to explode a battleship.

—Michael Davis



## 6 Concert review

### High-calibre jazz

HAUCK AUDITORIUM WAS about three-quarters full Friday night when the Gary Burton Quartet took the stage to play two hours of sometimes brilliant improvised music. Doug Joseph and Al Green deserve the credit for bringing such name jazz performers to UMO, the legendary vibist gets the credit for maintaining such high standards of craft at the expense of commercial gain, and finally, those who were in the audience share credit for being knowledgeable and appreciative of the calibre of art that was presented.

The players strode out and opened the set with a rousing Chick Corea tune, "Sea Journey." Burton bubbled beneath the melody, urging and caressing Jim Ogdren's direct, streamlined alto, coming forward near the end for an evocative solo that would only be the first of an evening filled with nearly flawless musical interplay.

Next up was the forceful bop tune, "Careful," something penned by guitarist Jim Hall. This tune was a surprise, a hard swinging piece that belied the quartet's usual, somewhat lyrical bent. By this time Burton had proven himself a

generous leader, giving a great amount of solo space to his sidemen, especially electric bassist Steve Swallow, who commented beautifully and at length on virtually every tune. His tone was full, rich, and varied, his technique was simply astounding. He soloed with incredible speed and fluidity, but never at the expense of lucidity. He utilized a pick, which was surprising, but he colored notes by using the flesh of his palm and sometimes his ring finger and pinky, creating virtuosic impromptu sketches around the melodies.

The late composer Charles Mingus contributed "Sounds of Love," an eloquent ballad and tribute to Duke Ellington. Here was the first evidence that drummer Mike Hyman conceded a little subtlety in order to supply the band with the dynamics of his rock oriented approach. He used brushes in an unremarkable manner, apparently waiting for a burner that he could cut loose on. He got the chance a little later, during an untitled piece that could have been "Tweek" from the latest album. Hyman's solo was loud, too long, and relentlessly unvaried. He possessed an undeniable force and energy, and he didn't lack for musical ideas, but his chops were simply not that good.

Burton doesn't write music, so good composers are important to him. It became clear that the program he had prepared was meant to showcase writers who had touched him, and in that he succeeded. As well as a Mingus tribute to Ellington he performed a Corea tribute to Bud Powell called, simply, "Bud Powell." The quartet also played a couple nice tunes by Carla Bley, including "Dreams So Real" from the album of the same name, which worked particularly well with Ogdren's sax replacing Metheny's guitar. Ogdren really wasn't miked loud enough, though, which was a problem, and he wasn't a very adventurous player. At the very least, he appeared somewhat pale in comparison with the veteran masters Swallow and Burton.

"Eiderdown," a Swallow tune, was interesting, and another surprise, going back at least as far as 1971, when it appeared on an album Burton and Swallow did with Stefan Grapelli.

Near the end of the first set Hyman, Swallow, and Ogdren exited the stage leaving the vibist alone to perform eight minutes of what was for me the highlight of the evening, and some of the greatest music I have ever heard. Burton didn't name the tune or the composer, but it was without doubt the perfect vehicle and jumping off point for brilliantly sensitive art. I'm rather ashamed to have to admit that I have neither the sense of language nor the knowledge of music to describe how transcendent those few moments were.

Jazz has a mystique that can't be explained, at least not by me. Suffice to say that Burton and Co. delivered. The concert was a great success and a memorable evening.

—Jon Dumont

### A breath of fresh air

ON A CAMPUS where many of the weekend activities are centered around alcohol, it seems like a breath of fresh air to go to a place where a person can eat exotic food, listen to entertaining foreign music, and dance.

There is one such place on the Orono campus. It's called "A Hispanic Night" and it's sponsored by the Spanish Club. While many students were partying last Friday night, and others went to Fraternity Fight Night, a group of students, professors and parents gathered at the Ram's Horn to eat *empanadas* (meat filled Spanish pastries), watch student and faculty dancers do a Peruvian courting dance, and sing a 1950's rock n' roll rendition of "Speedy Gonzalez."

Professor of Spanish, Francisco Cevallos was the program coordinator, while Spanish professor Laura Luszczynska cooked the whole array of delicious Hispanic food.

The show was a relaxing change of pace from the normal weekend keg-party circuit. After a brief introduction by professor Cevallos, the crowd of some 75 people was treated to an authentic Spanish flamenco dance by amateur student dancers. This was followed by a series of Hispanic love songs sung by Cevallos and Spanish instructor Maria Fuentes.

The enthusiasm of the crowd grew when Cevallos brought them to a roar of laughter with a Rock n' Roll version of "Speedy Gonzalez."

Soon after, came the Peruvian courting dance. Professor Laura Luszczynska and Rene Bastias did a seductive, yet tasteful dance with colored handkerchiefs. The crowd clapped a steady beat while Luszczynska and Bastias did a solo dance to prove their worthiness to each other.

Act two was just as entertaining. Students Sheri Conte, Pam McDuffe, Rene Bastias and Sixto Gomez performed a short play entitled, "El Delantal Blanco" (The White Apron). The play became hilarious when the students tried to retain their composure while adding spontaneous ad lib spanish lines.

Pablo Gutman, son of professor Daniel Gutman, sang two Mexican love songs. For the show's finale, the whole crowd danced the "pasadoble," a Hispanic dance similar to a wedding dance where couples pair off opposite each other, hold each other's hands up high, and form a tunnel.

Walking out of the Ram's Horn Friday night, many students commented that they had never experienced anything quite like "Hispanic Night" before. Many said they felt like they had drifted back in time to a foreign country. Most said it was just a good time and besides, it was free.

—Ed Manzi



Spanish dancing on a Hispanic night.

photo by Paul Tukey

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## In business Getting

HONEY is an important source of even more so like the Swallow generations. hives, and over as many as 2 years have turned million pounds.

"I was born in the business, and Management. "M

worked after school



## In business

# Getting buzzed

**HONEY BEEKEEPING CAN BE AN** important source of income for some, but even more so if it has been a family business like the Swan family's of Brewer, for three generations. In 1940 they started with two hives, and over the years they have managed as many as 2,000 hives at once and in some years have turned over as much as a quarter million pounds of honey.

"I was born into it," said Richard Swan, the youngest of the business, and a UMO graduate in Natural Resource Management. "My grandfather and father started it (and) I worked after school and summers and stuff while I was going

"nucs" (one strong hive split three ways). These nucs are then stored inside a barn at about 45 degrees with enough honey for the bees to eat all winter, Swan said.

In the past he has also provided pollination service to farmers in Aroostook County who grow buckwheat and clover.

The question asked most often of a beekeeper is has he ever been stung, and Swan gives his usual answer, "Of course! Well over a thousand times."

The protective clothing he wears helps out quite a bit but there's always one or two of them that get underneath it somewhere Swan said. "I can go for about four days without getting stung and then I may get stung twenty times in one day."

It's a funny job he says. The best days to work are the bad weather days because the bees don't fly around as much and sting.

The bees are kept in "hives" which are boxes made of wood, and inside the boxes are several slots which hold a number of "frames" with a honeycomb pattern. The bees build their own honeycomb on these, and when the beekeeper wants the honey from them he collects these frames and spins them in a centrifuge, or an extractor, to separate the honey from the comb and the frame.

As with most things in business, the more you have the more you can produce Swan said, therefore the more ways you can find to get your bees to produce more honey and bees, the better off you are. Although there is a point where you hit the optimum amount of honey with the least amount of overhead.

One way Swan has done this in the past is to load all of his bees on a truck and head down to Florida or Texas, where there are more blossoms for

the bees to live off and it is possible to double one's outfit.

The Midwest is the best area of the country for raising bees Swan said, because all the blossoms are right there and you don't have to move all summer. Here in Maine, Swan says he must move his bees six times in order to keep them near their food source or in a temperate environment — twice in the winter and spring and four times when he rents them out for pollination.

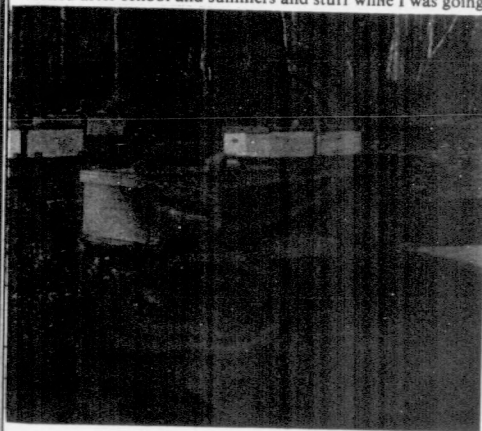
The thing Swan dislikes the most about transporting his bees is when he gets stuck in the mud while driving with them through the fields they are to pollinate.

lay down.

He said he thought there were less than ten other commercial beekeepers in the state who made a living off it, but that there were all kinds of hobbyists who managed anywhere from one to twenty hives.

Clover, buckwheat, and raspberry plants usually make the bees the best at producing honey he said, but that they also feed off dandelion, cherry, maple, apple, blueberries, and golden-rod plants.

In order for fifty or more hives to be economically feasible however, he said, a minimum of a fifty acre field of these plants would be



Swan's bee hives are wooden boxes.

to college. So I've been in it ever since I was a kid, and full time now for seven or eight years."

He speaks highly of beekeeping as a profession, even though he may not recommend it to others because of the high cost of the equipment and unsatisfactory interest rates on loans. But he said the "freedom to be your own boss, to work out-of-doors, and to be working with living things" makes it better than any nine-to-five job he can think of.

There are three main things about beekeeping that beekeepers must be aware of, said Swan, the bees' food, health, and habitat.

The first thing the bees must have is enough to eat when they're coming out of winter, Swan said, so he feeds them with sugar until the flowers and plants which they normally feed off have burst through the ground and flowered.

A beekeeper must also know the diseases bees are susceptible to and how to protect his bees from them. Swan mixes a powdered antibiotic, Terramycin, in with their sugar to insure that they remain immune from things like Foulbroods and nosema.

"Then you have to make sure there aren't any predators



Swan's honey in jars

around," he said. Bears, skunks, and vandals are all capable of doing damage to Swan's hives.

It gets to be routine though, Swan said... "when you're coming out of winter you have to feed them and then later make sure that they're strong enough to rent out for pollination service. He does this by adding new bees to the weak hives or by combining one weak hive with another.

"The blueberry growers in Washington County wouldn't have a crop if they didn't have bees. They used to go through a spray all their crops with DDT to get rid of the pests. Now they rent bees from me to pollinate their fields," Swan said.

"We 'go to blueberries' with them in mid-May through mid-June," he said, "Then from June through September we produce honey with them, and after that we make them into



He said the rocking motion needed to get the truck unstuck angers the bees and they start to sting.

To anyone who might be interested in starting his own apiary, Swan advises they work for an established beekeeper first for three or four years, and then slowly build up their own set of hives unless they have \$100,000 to

needed. He said in a good year he could collect as much as one hundred pounds of honey and in a normal year sixty pounds of honey per hive. He felt a crew of two people could manage as many as 1,000 hives.

--Andrea Saunders

APRIL 1982

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**22**  
THURSDAY

*COOPS!*  
Yesterday was National  
Secretaries Day.  
But I've still got 'til  
Friday to give her  
those flowers!

**M.A. CLARK**

NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK, APRIL 18-24

## 8 Band profile

### Bangor's sexual response

IN 1977, A group of four singers, going by the name of Honey Bea & the Meadow Muffins, made Boston rock n' roll history, performing on Dick Stacy's Country Western Jamboree. Sounds ridiculous, right? How could a band that would eventually emerge as one of the most popular new wave bands on the East coast get its start in Bangor Maine?

Well, when you consider that the lead singer's name is Larry Bangor, (who is from Bangor), and that Honey Bea and the Meadow Muffins was the name of a country-western group, then it all seems more credible. Of Course.

Later that year, they caught the new wave bug, abandoned their down-home image and changed their name to Human Sexual Response. For the next three years, they acquired a large following in Boston, performing in virtually every club in the area. In 1980, they released an album called *Figure 14* on a local label which was later distributed

nationally. This album spawned two progressive radio hits, "Jackie Onassis" and "What Does Sex Mean To Me?" The album was critically well-received and sold over 35,000 copies a very respectable number for a new band. People were finally responding to Human Sexual Response.

The average listener would be quick to label Human Sexual Response as just another new wave band, and yes, it is true that they were heavily influenced by the burgeoning new wave scene that hit Boston in 1977-78. However, if you really want to correctly label this band, call it rock n' roll, (which is basically what new wave is, anyways). Their music is accented with a heavy, danceable drum beat, with searing guitar licks that can easily compete with any rock band playing today, be it heavy metal, new wave or power pop. Larry Bangor's quavering, yet powerful voice stands out as a trademark for this band, and when it's combined with the brilliant guitar work of Rich Gilbert, it's enough to leave even the most skeptical listener breathless.

Last September, the band released its second album, *In A Roman Mood*. Even though the production was fuller, and in some ways more accessible, it was not enough to match the success of *Figure 14*. One song, though, that received considerable

attention both in Boston and up here in Orono was "Land of the Glass Pinecones," a song that tells the story of some far-off land where the glass pinecones strangely resemble empty beer bottles. Another popular cut off of the album was "Andy Fell," a story about suicide in a college dormitory-not your typical rock n' roll subject. But, then again, this band is not your typical rock n' roll band.

Recently, the band performed in Portland for only the second time in its five year-long existence. All the rumors about their live shows are true. *Sweet Potato* claims, "The group has the insurgent presence of a SWAT team combing the stage...superb," while the *Michigan Daily* remarks, "...some of the most gloriously sexually hard rock imaginable...one of the best live bands I have ever seen." From the dissonant, uneasy, ready-to-fall-off-the-edge quirkiness of "Pound," to the almost childlike innocence of "Land of the Glass Pinecones," this band clearly shows that it is capable of unlimited range. Like the best in Rock n' roll, it not only gets the listener up and dancing, the music also says something.

When Larry Bangor asks the immortal questions, "Are you a boygirl or are you a girlboy? Are you a joybang or are you a killjoy?" you know that he wants more than just a yes or no.

It's questions like these that set this band apart from most bands today; Human Sexual Response demands a response!

--Tom Butts

## WMEB Top Ten

### 1) The Name of This Band is Talking Heads...Talking Heads

Here is a double live set encompassing nearly five years of Talking Heads history. For a live album, the sound quality is excellent. This band is a new wave classic, and many of its early songs show up here, recorded in front of small audiences.

### 2) English Settlement.....XTC

XTC is well-known for its biting social commentary, as evidenced by songs on this disc like "Melt the Guns." Otherwise, the music is very bouncy, upbeat pop much in the vein of Lennon and McCartney.

### 3) Asia.....Asia

Yet another new band starting to suffer from radio overplaying. The band may be new, but its members come from such old-time art-rock bands as Roxy Music, Genesis and Yes. They take commercialized, formulaic rock one step higher.

### 4) Broadsword.....Jethro Tull

Unlike the song titled "Fallen on Hard Times," these British medieval-rockers are back with the unmistakable Tull sound. A new bassist and drummer adapt well, and Ian Anderson's acoustic guitar and throaty vocals never sounded better.

### 5) The Gift.....The Jam

This could be the break the Jam has been waiting for. Nearly unknown in the USA, they are number 1 in Britain with a Motown-type sound echoing Diana Ross and the Supremes or the Jackson Five.

### 6) DE 7.....Dave Edmunds

Another solo album from former Rockpile Edmunds, who has a long history of rhythm and blues and rockability. He is a English guitarist best known for simple, fun music.

### 7) Secret Policemen's Other Bill.....Various Artists

Reggae-oriented rock n' roll here for the benefit of Amnesty International. A classic duet by Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton highlight this disc, but the evocative singing of Police vocalist Sting comes close to stealing the whole thing.

### 8) Diamond.....Spandau Ballet

Spandau Ballet is the current leader of the "Blitz" phenomenon; the new romanticists from (where else?) Britain. The music is almost disco but not quite...it has a distinctive new wave tinge.

### 9) Drums Along the Hudson.....The Bongos

These guys are positively one of the best things ever to come out of New Jersey. They define the terms upbeat, danceable music.

### 10) Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?.....The Waitresses

Waitresses--Hah! It's unlikely any of them would ever get a tip--they are too good at giving people a hard time. Especially if you're a guy, because after all...they know what boys like.

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The Maine Car  
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**Rally  
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To the editor:

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To the editor:

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus

reserves the right to edit letters.



## Rally at library for Ground Zero Week

To the editor:

On the Ground Zero Week it is appropriate that some highly visible and vocal action be taken here on campus to arouse people's attention to the issue of nuclear disarmament. On Saturday there will be such action:

A rally for nuclear disarmament on the library steps from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers will include members of the Women's Party for Survival, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Maine Peace Action Committee, which is

organizing the rally. The infamous "Jehovah's Favorite Choir" will be on hand to provide their special blend of music, and songs of peace will be provided by Liz Robbins and Marcia Gallagher.

I hope that students and community members will come down to the library and listen to the music and the speakers. It is critical that this student population take more interest and responsibility in educating itself about the spiraling nuclear arms race.

See you there,  
Ken Brack  
225 Oxford Hall

## Marathon of love

To the editor:

On Saturday April 24, 1982, we the brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity will begin a 165 mile run from Biddeford, Maine to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. We'll be doing it for "The Ronald McDonald House." The Ronald McDonald House will be built in the near future within walking distance of EMMC. It will provide a home-away-from-home for those unfortunate families

with a very ill child, so that the family can stay with their child while he/she is receiving treatment.

All systems are go for the House except for the lack of funds to get started. That is why we decided to run this "Marathon-of-Love."

Tonight and tomorrow night a brother will be by asking for your donations. So please, every little bit helps.

Thank you  
The Brothers of Sigma Chi

## Pornography versus erotica...

To the editor:

I feel that the very essence of good, that is *valid erotica* lies in the freedom to submit to be taken or to dominate in any given sexual sequence: erotica is free choice and must, therefore, be pornographic. Humiliation, freely explored, is asking for release: it's akin to Aristotle's catharsis in drama. We are all masters and slaves no matter where our sexual organs come into play. Even in Isaiah 64:6 we find the secret to freedom from a pervasively constructed universe: "We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are as filthy as rags." Only so-called deviants are immune to capitalism and the schizophrenic alienation we men/women/children (beasts) are subject to (Burroughs). Opposition to pornography is hatred of life: sentimentality is filth. By opposing pornography you oppose the basic liberation struggle. It is only by opening himself up to the infinite variety of forms and expression that lie dormant in unrestrained and unselective sex that man can ever hope to imitate God. Submission/domination is a cause/effect hierarchy which

is universal. In Christianity we are besmirched with original sin and must submit ourselves to God for our salvation. We kneel before the priest/minister/passion-eunuch to consume the body of God. We beg and cringe and whine for grace. We humiliate our reason to save our souls. Revolutions ride the people through an obliquely sado-masochistic dialectic: witness Cuba and Guatemala.

Witness Cambodia. We are the free agents of a pornographic creation: everything is permitted because nothing is true. Femininity/ism is submission. Nothing could change this. But this is no solemn matrix, no injunction contrary to pain. Pain SHOULD and MUST participate in catharsis: suffering is love. Christ is love in suffering/he submitted. Tables turned and the humiliated dominated unwillingly, and therefore, cruelly. We are putting things right again. We can resolve the body/spirit "conflict" which has sundered us in the West. Let us surrender to the will of the flesh in order to liberate the willingness of the spirit. Let's feel with our groins and worship with our eyes. Let our reason spring

from hormones: let life be a continuous sexual act, a dominating, a submitting.

The only crime, i.e. the only real threat is self-righteousness, the smug bullocks who "feel" each other's needs and protect them from the truth - which is nothing, amoral and blind - but EXPRESSIVENESS without measure. The timid ones who squirm, who slink and sniffle in the face of NATURAL forces. The sly, crafty Pauls among you, the Poisoners of the world who despoil the FLESH-Y GOD with their cold, priestly fingers - who scream out obsessive lies and commit obscene acts of rhetoric in front of Fogler Library. Watch out for their euphemisms, watch out for their "feelings;" they call themselves H.O.P.E. and The Way while others called themselves Strength and Joy Groups and The Wild Boys. Watch out, they are possible and always feel "good."

Nick Cusa  
54 Madison Street  
Bangor, Maine

## Weapons are too big and powerful

To the editor:

The joint chiefs of staff by all rights should be discouraged about the nuclear weapons they have in stock. In their never-ending quest for bigger and more powerful weapons they have developed things that are too big and powerful. With nuclear bounties on both sides the strategy of warmaking is eliminated. The joint chiefs will just have to

take their act to a bigger planet whose life forms don't die when they are exposed to massive doses of radiation. Maybe Jupiter. Of course the chiefs could create some kind of strategy in a war-as long as they were willing to accept millions and millions killed on both sides. The only thing is I'm not entirely sure those numbers are something our military leaders can't accept. I'm not sure they realize how

powerful their weapons are either--World War III with nuclear bombs won't last very long. If you're worried too, attend the disarmament rally on Saturday in front of the library. Maybe all those people can remind the chiefs that the stakes are simply too high this time.

Steve Gray  
127 Gannett





# World News

## Common Cause files lawsuit to block Bath Iron Works bond

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Advocates of Bath Iron Works' planned expansion into Portland misled the public and the Legislature into approving a \$30 million bond issue for the project, allies of Maine Common Cause charged Wednesday.

"We didn't have all the facts," said Sen. Howard Trotzky, R-Bangor, a plaintiff in the Common Cause lawsuit that seeks to block public financing of the shipyard project.

Trotzky, who is not a Common Cause member, and most of the other plaintiffs appeared at a Statehouse news conference to explain the basis

for their Superior Court suit, which was filed a day earlier.

Trotzky admitted that his Senate vote in favor of the BIW deal was a mistake, but said his decision was based on incomplete information and constituent pressure not to jeopardize other economic-development projects that were lumped together in the same bond package.

The \$15 million state bond issue was part of a \$33 million package on last November's ballot that included money for a cargo port in Searsport and potato-packing houses in Aroostook County. To reject the BIW bonds, voters would have had to scuttle the others as well.



## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. arms control chief predicts that President Reagan will soon ask the Soviet Union to enter talks aimed at reducing intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that negotiations probably will start this summer.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the talks will be long and arduous. He said no results are likely until Moscow is convinced it cannot undermine the talks politically, or is on the verge of being outgunned by the West.

LONDON (AP) - Britain's foreign secretary, labeling the latest Argentine peace plan a cloak for aggression, declared Wednesday that "other methods have to be used" if diplomacy fails to ease the Falkland Islands crisis.

A British military strike to evict the Argentines from the disputed islands "could not at any stage be ruled out," even during peace talks, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said as he briefed the House of Commons on U.S.-sponsored efforts to avert war over the South Atlantic archipelago.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves Wednesday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government gave federal credit unions permission Wednesday to pay as much interest as they want on the savings accounts of their 27 million members.

Federal credit unions thus became the first federally regulated depository institutions to be free of limits on the amount of money they can pay on passbook saving accounts, interest-bearing checking accounts and certificates of deposits. Interest caps are still imposed on passbook savings and some other accounts as banks and savings and loan associations.

## O'Neill urges Reagan to clarify his stand on budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Reagan's declaration that he will "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. urged Reagan on Wednesday to "tell us what he wants."

After a meeting of House Democratic leaders, the Massachusetts Democrat said Reagan has shown he will "walk a mile - for a camera. He has yet to prove he is willing to walk a

mile for a compromise."

But in an apparent effort to keep budget compromise talks moving between Congress and the White House, O'Neill said House Democratic negotiators have been told to "go back this afternoon and see where the president is and what he wants to offer."

O'Neill told reporters he hopes White House negotiators can "tell us what he wants, tell us what he's willing to agree to."



## Great Moments In UMO Sports

Forty-four years ago today Al Holmes, a slender University of Maine freshman, opened the frosh season by hurling a no-hitter.

They defeated Higgins Classical Institute by a score of 3-0. Holmes showed he's more than a pitcher by driving in the first two runs and setting the stage for the third with a sacrifice bunt.

## Baseball

April 23 UNH (2) at 1:00

April 24 Providence (2)

12:00

it's



Miller time

Beverage Co., Brewer

## L&A MARKET

Located in downtown Orono

Budweiser 12 oz cans  
Light or bottles

\$2.70

& tax & deposit

Coke & Tab  
2 Liter Glass Bottle

69¢

& tax & deposit

Riunite 750 Ml

Lambrusco  
Rosato  
Bianco

\$2.59  
& tax

# Ne

by Mike H.  
Staff Writer

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# Are to p

by John Tool  
Staff Writer

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Four top sk  
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The show  
Tickets can be  
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# Sports

## New SID says Maine athletics are first class

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

After holding six jobs in the past three years, UMO Sports Information Director Andrew "Drew" Finnie feels he has finally found a home.

"I like it here," Finnie said. "Nothing done in Maine's athletic department is done wanting second class results."

Finnie replaced Bob Creteau as SID two months ago following Creteau's resignation. Prior to coming to Maine, the 26-year-old Syracuse graduate worked as public information director of hockey for Providence, edited a hockey guide there, was a Bushnell intern at the ECAC sports office in Centerville, Mass., was acting assistant SID at Yale, and SID at Juniata College in Pennsylvania. "Most of these jobs were internships," explained Finnie, "and the job at Yale was temporary."

"As Sports Information Director, I'm in charge of all the promotions and public relations from all of UMO's athletic programs," Finnie said. "I'm responsible for press releases, statistic sheets, and media guides."

Finnie said he has additional

responsibilities such as serving as press coordinator if the NCAA should choose Maine to host any tournaments. He said if that should happen, he would handle publicity and coordinate media coverage of the event.

Finnie has some changes planned for the future. "My first change will be to give my student assistants more responsibilities," he said. He said he plans to train the two or three students chosen every year to help the SID to do "major work." "Everybody will be able to do everybody else's job," he said.

"I plan for one of my assistants to carry the major responsibility for men's basketball and the other for women's sports, which is a first because Maine is tentatively ready to enter the Old New England Tourney," Finnie said. He said he would supervise their work while personally handling the hockey team "because that's where my expertise is," and the football team, because it is the major publicity sport.

Finnie said he owes thanks to this year's student assistants, Dale McGarrigle, Scott Cole, and Maureen Fox. He said that in the two months between Creteau's resignation and the

time took over, these students under public information department head Len Harlow, really ran the program. He said that they also put together Maine's first baseball press guide and he is very impressed with it. "Students are a good portion of this office," he said.

Finnie said the SID department at Maine is part of the public relations department, not the athletic department. He said the athletic

department must pay for some of the services the SID office provides, such as press guides. Finnie feels it would be unfortunate if the athletic department has to cut back expenditures for such services as this, because "those press guides are important to recruiting and public relations," he said.

He feels Maine is due to become a power in all of its sports. "Every school has its problems, but Maine has an excellent reputation for athletics," he said. "The potential for the programs here is limitless."

The dedication and knowledge of Maine's coaches has impressed Finnie. "I'm rather amazed and highly impressed with the intellectual level of our coaching staffs," he says. "They are dedicated and know what they want. I know many of them show up at 5:30 or 6:00 in the morning and don't leave until 6:00 or 7:00 at night."

Finnie feels that like most schools, the most serious problems with Maine's athletic programs is lack of funding. He explained that Maine's athletic department must raise nearly all of its own revenues. "Maine does not have the money to become an overnight powerhouse," Finney said, "but I do see a promising future."



Drew Finnie

## Area figure skaters to perform at Alfond

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

"Land of Make Believe," an ice show featuring about 100 local participants, will be held Saturday night at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

Starring in the show is Pam Fates, gold winner in the New England Senior Ladies' Freestyle Championship.

Four top skaters from Portland are scheduled to appear. John Millier, Cristin Andrews, John Hatcher and Debbie Coppinger will display their talents.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Memorial Gym or at the arena on the night of

the show.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under five are allowed in free.

★ ★ ★

The UMO dormitory candlepin bowling championships are winding down at the Memorial Union game room. The finals are scheduled for Thursday night.

The four semi-finalists were in competition Wednesday night. The Knox Buzzsaws, the Cabins, the Somerset Moondogs and Gannett Fireballers were playing off for the right to go to the finals.

### Stanley Cup Scoreboard

Nordiques	4	Black Hawks	1	1st
Bruins	3	Blues	1	
Rangers	3	Kings		Late Game
Islanders	2	Canucks		



**Next Door Cafe and Bakery**  
Opening Week Special  
Cup of Soup and Sandwich **\$2.00**  
Soups include Mushroom Bisque and French Onion Gratinée  
**28 Mill Street Orono**  
Mon - Fri. 7 - 2 pm. Sat. 9 - 2 pm

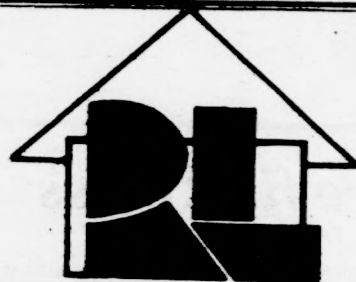
## NEWCO MARKET Celebrate Greek Weekend with NEWCO

**Greeks: Wear your  
Greek letters and  
receive 10% off on any  
purchase  
(except cigarettes, gas,  
hard liquor).**

We have Amoco gasoline  
cold beer-soda-cold meats-a large selection  
of wine-cheese-cocktail mixers-Tony's pizza  
produce-paper products-a complete line of  
groceries-lots of snacks and sandwiches

**OUR BEST COMMODITY**  
**'Friendly-Courteous People'**  
to help make your day a good one.





# Residential Life NewsPage

CO-EDITORS  
IRENE K. von HOFFMANN  
SUSAN MERRIFIELD  
DUNN HALL

## Conference's success assured by helpers

The Fourth Annual UMO Resident Assistance Conference sponsored by Residential Life was a grand success. About 280 students from 19 Northeastern colleges and universities (the farthest came from Dalhousie, U. Vermont, and Plymouth State) attended the all-day program last Saturday at the Memorial Union. Dr. Bowers, Vice President of Academic Affairs, who presented the keynote address welcomed the Resident Assistants and spoke about the importance of their role in helping students cope with the stress of college life.

The R.A. Conference Committee would like to thank the workshop presenters, several from other universities, who volunteered their time to provide a wide range of programs to the participants.

A special thanks to the wonderful and dedicated Bear's Den Crew, under the leadership of Claire Lint, who helped to sustain us with a delicious lunch and ample refreshments.

Also, we would like to thank the custodial staff and other Memorial Union staff for their help.

Many of our R.A.s shared their room with visiting R.A.s. The R.A.s from other schools were very pleased with the hospitality and enjoyed the informal interchange and discussions with U.M.O. R.A.s.

Without the cooperation of all these people ranging from student staff, food service staff, faculty, custodial staff and professional staff we would not have been able to put on this conference which is the only one of its kind in the Northeast and provided so many young people with a unique and exciting experience in their college life. Thank you.

R.A. Conference Committee:

Denise Harmon, Debbie Lewis, Mary Ellen Matava, Maggie Moran, Irene von Hoffmann, Joe Mayo, Becky Wyke, Yolanda Nieuwerkerk, Andre Pelletier, James Violette.

## It Happens Here!

"IT HAPPENS HERE" is a day for everyone who likes to move. It is a day for those who would like to learn some different ways of moving. The intent of the day is both educational and social. We will learn new ways of moving and meet other people in the area who are interested in moving.

IT IS A TIME for parents who would like to encourage their children to be creative.

IT IS A TIME for students to learn about different kinds of movement.

IT IS A TIME for physical educationalists to learn of alternatives to traditional sports activities.

IT IS A TIME for dancers to broaden their movement vocabulary.....and most of all, it is a time for those at the conference to share ideas and learn of the resources available in the greater Bangor area for movement of all kinds.

Friday, April 30

REGISTRATION 8:00 a.m. at the Memorial Gym  
COST: Students with meal tickets \$5.00, for all others, \$7.50 lunch included.

**PEER Sexuality Program**

**"Switchboard"**

need some information for papers and projects?

Questions about any Sexual Issues?

581-2147

!! Give us A CALL TODAY !!  
(Sun-Wed: 4-10pm)

## Hilltop's newest resident

On Sunday, April 18, 1982 at approximately 10:00 a.m., Knox Hall added another resident to its roster. After nine months of gestation, Susan Elizabeth Austin was born to the Austin Family. Nancy and Joe Austin, Susan Elizabeth's parents, had their new baby at Eastern Maine Medical Center one day after the date the baby was expected. The parents worked to-

gether on the birthing process using Lamaze breathing techniques. Eight pounds and four ounces, Susan Elizabeth will be greeted on her return by her sister, Elizabeth, age 2½.

Susan Elizabeth will be the fifth child at Hilltop Complex. Other Hilltop children are BJ Brett Hale of Somerset and Chad Arsenault of Oxford.

## Hannibal study breaks

If you need a break, come to Hannibal Hamlin and enjoy some of these upcoming creative and literary activities:

April 28th (Wed.)

**Hannibal Hamlin Hall Sponsored Film-An American Short Story Film, "The Music School", a story by John Updike. HHH basement--9:00 p.m.**

April 19th (Thurs.)

**Hannibal Hamlin's Thursday Night Live-This week, an American Short Story Film, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair", an F. Scott Fitzgerald story. HHH**

basement--7:00 p.m.

May 5th (Wed.)

**Hannibal Hamlin Hall Sponsored Film-An American Short Story Film, "The Blue Hotel", a story by Stephen Crane. HHH basement--9:00 p.m.**

May 6th (Thurs.)

**Hannibal Hamlin's Thursday Night Live-This week, an American Short Story Film, "La Grande Breteche", a story by Tionore de Balzac. HHH basement--7:00 p.m.**

**Playing at the Bear's Den**  
Tuesday, April 27 and Wednesday, April 28  
THE MONTAGE  
Friday, April 30 THE KING BEES

## Alford Arena Ice Show "Land of Make Believe"

Saturday, April 24, 1982 - 7:30 PM



Featuring New England Senior Ladies  
Trustyle Champion - PAMELA FITES

Adults \$3.50 Sr. Citizens, students & LD, children thru 18 \$2.50 Under 12 Free  
Sanctioned by United States Figure Skating Association





## Administration denounces union tactics

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - University of Maine officials ended two days of silence on their stalled contract talks with 500 non-faculty professional workers Thursday, vowing not to buckle under to "abusive tactics" by the Maine Teachers Association.

"The university has a responsibility to its students, to its employees and to the people of Maine to use the limited resources available in a prudent manner," said Samuel J. D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations.

"It is an abrogation of that responsibility to yield to abusive tactics," D'Amico told a news conference at the University of Maine at Augusta campus.

About 100 MTA leaders, who were attending a convention in Bangor, staged a protest march to the chancellor's office Tuesday over the impasse in negotiations, which has been referred to arbitration. A neutral fact-finding panel earlier unanimously sided with the union.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy was out of town during the march, and D'Amico had little to say to reporters about the protestors that day.

On Thursday, D'Amico said the university had offered the MTA-affiliated workers the same salary increases that have been

(see administration p 3)

## Cabins' future uncertain

by Connie McKenzie  
Staff Writer

The results of tests performed on the air at the University Cabins have shown its content of formaldehyde gas to be negligible, said Myron Buck, co-president of the Cabins.

"Federal guidelines on formaldehyde say levels of gas up to four parts per million are acceptable," Buck said. "The tests came back showing levels of about .003 ppm. That's a totally negligible amount."

Urea formaldehyde insulation was installed at the Cabins three and one-half years ago, and the substance was recently banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission as a possible carcinogen.

The Health Engineering Division of the Department of Human Services tested samples of the air to determine what levels, if any, of formaldehyde gas the air contains.

Greg Stone, York Complex Director, said the air quality is not a problem as far as formaldehyde is concerned. "There is no reason to move anyone out, there's no imminent danger."

John McCormack, civil project engineer, said the low level is not necessarily safe. "I called the state director of Health Engineering and he said that although the levels are lower than is considered dangerous, he couldn't say it is absolutely safe. There is a possibility, however slight, of the gas being a health hazard."

Buck said whether or not the Cabins are classified as "inhabitable" depends entirely upon Ross Moriarty's interpretation of the results.

Moriarty was not available for comment.

"He holds the whole show in his

hands. He has the power to interpret the level as unsafe if he thinks it is," Buck said. "It would be like not letting someone go out in the rain because you're afraid they'll drown."

At this point, formaldehyde or not, the Cabins will still be closed next year due to the sewage problems. Buck said there are a few options open but they are "on hold" until the final decision is handed down on the formaldehyde.

"All of us at the Cabins have been working and researching this sewage problem, trying to convince Mr. Moriarty to change his mind about closing us down," Buck said. They have looked into alternatives such as having the National Guard put in the new sewer, or having the civil engineering department use it as an experiment.

Buck said they also have researched the problem and the cost of repairing it. "The main problem is that the septic tank has been filling with ground water. Residential Life is assuming that raw sewage is therefore leaking into the ground, and the pipes are ruptured," Buck said. "I talked with some plumbers in the area who told me that if the pipes were ruptured, none of the toilets would flush. And the toilets all work fine."

Stone said that at this point the Cabins will not be opened next year or at least until a decision is made on whether or not to repair the sewer. "It would cost \$40,000, but we are looking into alternatives," Stone said. "If we should find formaldehyde is not an issue then there's a possibility we'll have people in there again, but at this point it doesn't look like it."

Buck said his research shows it would cost \$20,000 to repair the problem.

## Motion filed in book suit

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

The 365 Days censorship case took a new turn Thursday as a motion for summary judgement was filed in Bangor U.S. District court by plaintiff Michael Sheck.

Sheck, a UMO sophomore, said that if the summary judgement was granted, it would put 365 Days back on the shelves of Woodland High School "for good and for ever." Sheck, as a high school senior, had originally challenged the decision of the Baileyville School Committee (to ban the book) back in April of 1981. On Jan. 21 of this year Federal Judge Conrad K. Cyr granted a preliminary injunction against the book banning and a court hearing was set for a final decision.

"In the judge's decision granting us a preliminary injunction he resolved all of the issues of fact and law in the case with one possible exception," Sheck said, and he quoted Cyr's written opinion:

"The legitimacy of the (school) committee's action in the present case may ultimately depend upon whether or not they could make a rational demonstration that exposure to 365 Days might result in harm to students."

"We as plaintiffs contend that (harm) is most difficult to prove," Sheck said.

365 Days is a book detailing

(see 'book' p 3)

## Activists say women have political potential

by Claudia Tucci  
Staff Writer

Three politically active Maine women, speaking to about 40 people in the Damn Yankee last night, said women have great potential to be politically effective as individuals or in organizations.

The "Women in Politics" program was part of a four-part speaker series being presented by the UMO Women's Center and the Equal Opportunity Office.

Careers at every level of Maine government are accessible and potentially rewarding to women willing to make a commitment of time said Republican gubernatorial candidate Sherry Huber. "On the other hand, it doesn't pay very well," she said.

Women stand a good chance in politics because they have a good record of being elected and because the cost of running is within a woman's financial

capability, she said.

The pros, which outweigh the cons, of being a woman in politics are that people trust women more than they trust men and open doors to women more easily, she said.

Second speaker Mary Smith said of her nearly 30 years' activity in labor union and Democratic party activity, "I have lived long enough to see the good-old-girl system work," Smith was referring to a job offered her by another woman.

Smith is Adult Education Director for the Central Maine Indian Association in Orono, after having worked in various jobs from the Parent Teacher Association to President Jimmy Carter's campaign since her first job for the FBI in Washington at age 17.

Smith, who said her work has been hard and rewarding, recommends that women become in-

involved with a political party or candidate.

Ilze Petersons of the Bangor Displaced Homemakers Project and POWER (People Organized and Working for their Economic Rights) said she is an activist, not a leader. Petersons said her political activity grew out of interests in the Vietnam War, the Women's Movement and consumer issues.

Having had a politically aware grandmother who was displaced from Latvia during World War II--"tossed about by political events brought about by others"--Petersons said her activism has led from feeling individually powerless to feeling powerful by working with others in groups.

The third part of the speaker series, "Women in Non-Traditional Jobs," will be held Mon., April 26, also in the Damn Yankee Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m.

## Reagan foreign policy: ideologies differ

by David Walker  
Staff Writer

Ideologies took different directions Wednesday night when three UMO professors participated in a sociology symposium entitled "Reagan's Foreign Policy."

Before a packed crowd in Memorial Union's Peabody Lounge political science professor Walter Schoenberger and philosophy professor Doue Allen present harsh criticism of Reagan, while history professor Richard Blanke said he has "supported him all along."

Schoenberger criticized Reagan and his administration for attributing every revolutionary movement in the world to Soviet influences and for condoning governments which violate human rights. "My worst anticipations have

been confirmed," he said. Referring to El Salvador Schoenberger condemned Reagan for overblowing Soviet influence there. "El Salvador reflects hard and real social and economic situations. Unlike Carter, the Reagan administration has in effect supported human rights violations there," he said.

Blanke, who had not prepared a statement on any specific policies of the Reagan Administration, said he had supported Reagan when he first ran for governor of California and has ever since. He referred to what he felt were the two major forces in the world today. "We are the preeminent free democratic power in the world. The opposite of democracy is Russia's communist ideology. We're the only country in the world which defends freedom and democracy," he said.

Allen, who criticized Blanke's "idea of democracy," said the U.S. has emerged as a dominant world power through exploitation of less powerful nation's raw materials and peasant populations. He said this has given U.S. multi-national corporations guaranteed profits and access to raw materials, but warned that America's historically recurring policy of allying itself with dictatorial regimes throughout the world is dangerous. "The great tragedy of this is that the masses of people are increasingly seeing the U.S. as the enemy."

Allen described the structures of U.S. leader's foreign policies as historically dominated by two themes, one of political rhetoric espousing the ideals of democracy, and the other of the reality of capital growth and profit maximization, both of which, he said,

have led to increasing exploitation of other countries.

"Although Carter emphasized human rights, this was still true. With Reagan there is more direct and blatant a relationship with dictatorships. Multi-nationals prefer dictatorships because they are more cooperative," Allen said that cold war mentality prevails in the Reagan administration and that the administration's notion that the Soviet Union only understands force is not a valid one. By seeing all revolutions as a communist threat he said we are creating a self-fulfilling prophecy because we are alienating the people of the country who have a real basis for revolt. This results, Allen said, in opposition factions turning to Russia or Cuba for aid.

## MPAC to hold anti-nuclear rally

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee will hold a rally for nuclear disarmament on the steps of the Fogler Library tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m.

"If you want to learn about the threat of nuclear war, and if you want to tell the policy makers that the people of the world are not going to let civilization be destroyed for some false, twisted sense of security, show up (at the rally)" Eric Hailperin, an

MPAC member said.

Hailperin said that as individuals, people feel powerless to change the policies of nations like the U.S. and Russia, so the rally is "a tool to give the community a voice."

Speakers at the rally will include members of the Women's Party for Survival, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and MPAC. Music will be provided by Jehovah's Favorite Choir and also Liz Robbins and Marcia Gallagher. The speakers and music will rotate in half-

hour shifts.

One key speaker will be Cullen Stewart, who has spent six years in the U.S. nuclear navy. He will speak on "Possibilities for Nuclear Accidents Caused By Human Error."

Mark Puglisi, another MPAC member, said that the movement against nuclear arms is not a "radical-hippie movement," but one also made up of physicians, lawyers, clergy and faculty.

Chris Bradley, also of MPAC, said the public had to be made aware of the fact that three nuclear bombs are made every day in this country, and Reagan plans to build 17,000 warheads over the next five years. Reagan also plans to spend \$1.6 trillion on defense over the next five years, Bradley said, which amounted to \$1,291 for every man and woman and child in the U.S. over the same period.

"If you spent a million dollars a day since Christ was born, it would amount to only half that figure," added Puglisi.

The rally will be preceded by a silent vigil in New Market Square in Bangor, from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Charles O'Leary, president of the Maine AFL-CIO and one of the vigil's organizers, said he was doing it because "I don't think we should blow the God-damn world up!"



MPAC members Mark Puglisi, Eric Hailperin and Chris Bradley will participate in a nuclear disarmament rally tomorrow. (Storey photo)

## Campus editor named

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

A new *Maine Campus* editor was appointed Thursday for the fall semester, 1982.

Junior journalism major and current managing editor of the *Campus*, Kathy

L. McLaughlin, was appointed to the editor position by an eight member publications committee.

McLaughlin, 20 and from Lewiston, Maine, said she is excited about the appointment. "I'm thrilled about it. I've worked for it since I've been in school and I plan to put a lot of time into it," she said.



Kathy McLaughlin (Storey photo)



ASCM SPRING PICNIC  
Sunday, April 25 at Mud Pond.  
See bulletins in Boardman for information.

For Sale- record collection. For more information contact Cassius Oliver in the evenings at 866-3165

Wanted: Furnished apartment to rent from May 15 to August 15. Call Pat Stevens, 942-4864.

Efficiency apartment available now thru Aug. 29. \$100 per month. Call 827-7231 after 4:00.

Summer Sublet: Furnished, \$200/month, call Mark, Luke, or Ron. 827-2823.

Position available now for Tenants Union Coordinator. To work through next year. Apply at the Off Campus Board Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union, 1955 Room. Interviews 'til 26-30th.

MET's & EET's - 8MST will be offered this summer Mon. & Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m. Sign up now! Call: Bill Phillips, 945-9897.

1972 VW Super Beetle. 13,000 on rebuilt engine. Excellent body and interior. New paint. Good tires. 30 mpg. Must be seen. 866-2320.

Send in your classifieds: \$1.20 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

front page photo  
by Don Linscott

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ARCADE GAMES  
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945-5688

Murphy's Steakhouse is now accepting

**Applications Only**

for cocktail waitresses, waiters

and cooks.

Apply after 3:30 in the Steakhouse  
Bar Harbor Rd., Route 1A, Brewer

## Study

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

With the fate question for 2,000 student government opposing Reagan, a congressional campaign as part of a April 28. Booths the Union.

The goal of the committee is to co-opposition to the would eliminate financial aid of 4 University of Maine.

A booth has been government in the collect the letters

## Motion

(cont. from p 1)

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## Students write letters opposing cuts

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

With the fate of financial aid in question for 2,000 students at UMO, a student government ad-hoc committee opposing Reagan budget cuts has started a congressional letter writing campaign as part of a national writing day, April 28. Booths have been set up in the Union.

The goal of the student government committee is to compile 1,000 letters of opposition to the proposed cuts that would eliminate the eligibility for financial aid of 4,619 students in the University of Maine system.

A booth has been set up by student government in the Memorial Union to collect the letters of any student who

wishes to inform his or her congressmen of their opposition to the cuts, Jeff Mills, student government president said. "So far we've collected 250."

Mills said the ad-hoc committee provides students with post cards with an introductory statement to help them write the letters. However, he said, "All students have written what they wanted."

"We hope to take some buses of concerned students to a political rally at the state capital on May 1, Mills said. "It depends on student interest with the matter, and also, if we have the money to do it."

"Today (Thursday), we only had about four members on the committee but as more students became aware of

our efforts, there was much more enthusiasm, and now we have about 12 members."

Mills said more students have become involved in the letter writing campaign because they realize the potential "squeeze on their pocket-books."

Under the Reagan budget cuts, Guaranteed Student Loans would not be available for graduate students, while the interest rates paid on those loans by undergraduates would increase from nine percent to the market rate. There would be less students eligible for National Direct Student Loans. Also, the number of basic grants from the federal government (PELL grants) would be reduced dramatically.

## Administration makes statement

(cont. from p 1)

accepted by the other 1,900 non-faculty employees. That includes an eight-percent pay hike in the first contract year and a nine percent increase in the second year, he said.

The union wants an extra one percent in the first year, a concession university trustees gave faculty members, who also are affiliated with the MTA. D'Amico said that was made possible by diverting academic program funds and seeking additional money from the Legislature.

"The faculty case for special treatment rests on the fact that faculty salaries at the university are among the lowest in the nation" he said.

"The professional union's case, however, appears to rest on the concept of me, too-ism," he said. "Since the same union represents both the faculty and the professionals, the union has argued that it cannot accept anything less" than what the faculty received.

The union also is demanding an "agency shop" provision in the contract, requiring professional workers to join the union or to pay a union service fee. D'Amico said the trustees have "repeatedly resisted" such provisions in any of its labor contracts.

## Motion filed in banned-book suit

(cont. from p 1)

the experiences of Dr. Ronald Glasser in treating wounded soldiers after they had left the battlefields of Vietnam. The committee banned the book after one parent protested the availability of the book to young students who might be offended by the explicit language in it.

The new motion asks for immediate and permanent injunctive relief. There are five affidavits attached to the motion, Sheck said, which support his case:

(1) Erling Skorpen, a professor of philosophy on campus who from 1960 to 1968 was active in the Synanon drug rehabilitation center in Reno, Nevada. There a game was played in which there were only two rules, no physical

violence or threat of physical violence, and profanity was encouraged, Sheck said. Skorpen wrote that profanity is not harmful but actually helpful, providing a non-injurious mechanism for expression of our hostilities and aggressions.

(2) Jacob Bennett, a UMO professor of English, who specializes in modern and American language. Sheck quoted him as saying, "Words, in and of themselves, as components, do not effect harm, rather it is the attitude of some parents towards use of these words that may cause harm."

(3) Harold Cantor, a psychologist and attorney, a veteran of Korea, and author of the book *Pornography and Sexual Deviance*, concludes that por-

nography, obscenity or profanity is neither harmful nor an incitation to action, Sheck said.

(4) Stephen King, famous author and UMO alumnus, wrote that as a high school teacher he feels dirty words don't harm students, and seeing them in a book won't be the first time they've seen such words, Sheck said.

Katherine Ann Sheck, Michael Sheck's 12-year-old sister, wrote the last affidavit. She described the medical details as "gory and grotesque," but when asked if the "dirty words" bothered her, Michael Sheck said, she answered, "What dirty words? There's nothing in the book I haven't seen since junior high school."

She concluded by saying, "Dirty words don't bother me. Should they?"

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# Opinion

## Greeks applauded

The Greek community at UMO has been keeping very busy this semester and its fine efforts have proved very beneficial for charitable organizations. Many members of the sororities and fraternities have contributed long work hours and they should be applauded for their outstanding efforts.

The list of Greek contributions for charity is indeed a very creditable and impressive one. In February, the third annual Fiji 24-hour Marathon raised over \$7,000 for the American Cancer Society. The Marathon was conducted very smoothly and professional as the 34 teams that participated in the event gave their all for the Cancer Society.

Last weekend, the Cancer Society once again benefited from the Greeks efforts as the Sigma Phi Epsilon concert raised over \$1,000 for the charity. Despite last minute tangles with state liquor laws the fraternity persisted and was able to hold the concert. The brothers of Sig Ep wisely agreed to restrictions imposed by state liquor inspectors and university administrators and was still able to raise money for the Cancer Society.

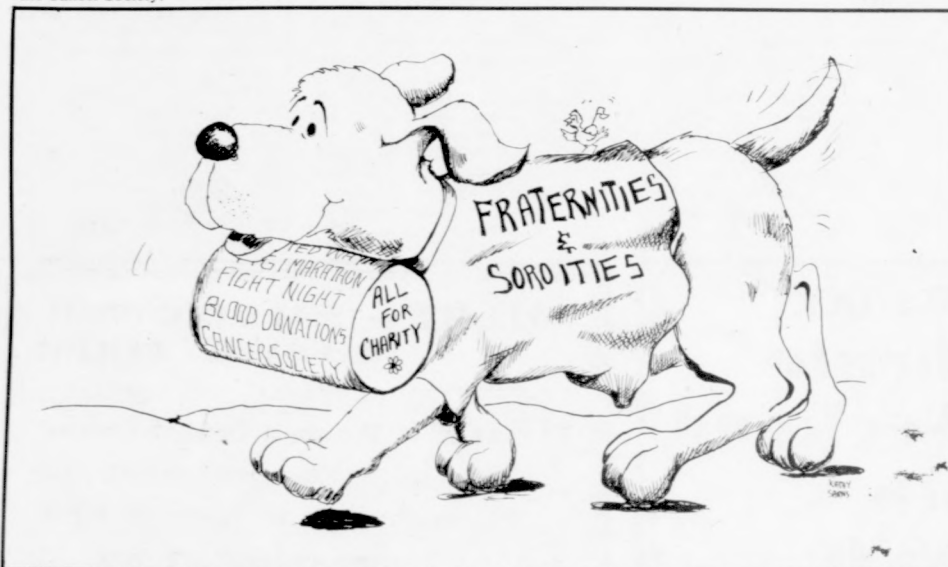
Fraternity Fight Night, which was also held last weekend again raised money for charity. This time the United Way Foundation collected \$3,000 because of the fine efforts of UMO's Greek community. UMO students were treated to some fine athletic contests and at the same time helped donate money to a very worthwhile organization.

The benefits of Greek life are not only its help and contributions to charity. It offers an alternative lifestyle for students where life long friendships are established and valuable lessons learned.

Greek life at UMO is a firmly established tradition. Unlike some students at Maine, they are far from apathetic, but instead very active in campus events. It has helped improve the prestige and reputation of this school.

If the past is any indication of the future, then UMO sororities and fraternities will certainly uphold and improve the fine tradition they have established at this campus.

J.M.



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## The fifth column

PAUL FILLMORE

### Secretaries in control

When Secretary of State Alexander Haig entered the White House briefing room shortly after President Ronald Reagan was shot and shouted "I'm in control here," many people considered this the move of a megalomaniac.

While in Mr. Haig's case, this may not be too far from the truth, one underlying fact of the situation was clear. Physical presence in the White House did make him the de facto leader of the country, at least for a short while.

This physical presence and de facto control of an office can be translated to some more mundane situations here on campus. Any student who has ever had a problem in his or her department has probably realized by now that, often times, professors and department heads are not the people to talk to. The administrators and advisors can often hopelessly confuse a bad situation and make the whole affair seem endless.

When most students have problems, they realize the best person to talk to is the secretary of the department. These women are, in most cases, fully aware of what department policy is and they are almost always willing to bend over backward to help a student with any problem.

While they rarely get up on their desks and scream that they are "in control," these women are often times the ones who should be next in line during any crisis within a department. They are always level-headed and fully aware of how to get the department out of a tight spot.

For a countless number of students, department secretaries have become unofficial advisors. Students realize advisors are about as valuable as signature stamps when it comes to comparing them to the secretaries.

Dedicated souls like Rosemary Wood have tried to save their bosses on numerous occasions by conveniently pushing the wrong buttons on tape recorders or forgetting to keep appointments with people a boss might not like to see. This kind of cold-blooded dedication is not just common to the secretaries of politicians.

More than one secretary on campus will often times insulate her boss from the hostile questions of Maine Campus reporters, barring the hostile journalist from even talking to the person on the phone.

Everyone from bank presidents to stock brokers always has a story about the one secretary who used to run the whole show for them. These women often achieve mythical standing in their old bosses' eyes, and make a good secretary "worth her weight in gold" as the old saying goes.

This year's National Secretary Week is just a small way for the whole world to say thank you.

## The

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

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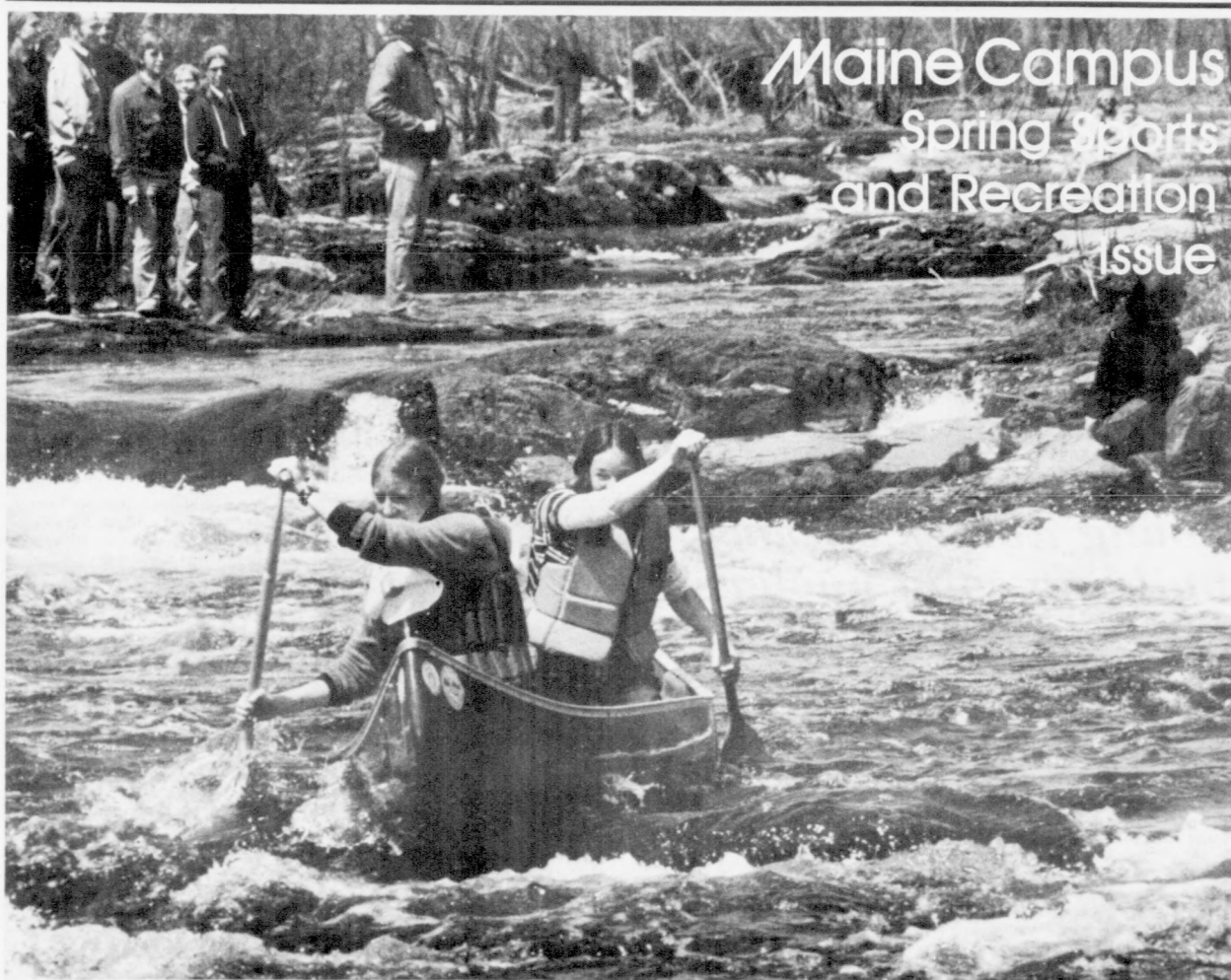
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## Maine Campus Spring Sports and Recreation Issue

### *There's more to canoeing than meets the eye*

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

As the weather becomes warmer and the rivers begin to thaw, more and more people are returning to the water for one of the fastest growing sports in Maine—white water canoeing.

But even as people enjoy this sport, many do not realize the dangers which can be involved, especially with the cold water and high waters. Walter H. Abbott, professor of physical education at the University of Maine at Orono, said he is very concerned about the accidents and near accidents associated with white water canoeing and he is interested in helping to educate the public on canoe safety.

Abbott, who has been canoeing himself for about 12 years, is the only person in Maine qualified to certify instructors in the American Canoe Association for white water canoe techniques and rescue. This is the highest level attainable in whitewater canoeing.

"The best way to protect oneself from the dangers of white water canoeing is to become properly schooled in all areas," Abbott said. He went on to explain some of the hazards involved, pointing out that the dangers posed in the spring time are significantly higher than in the summer due to heavy winds and cold and high waters.

Abbott said the problem is compounded this year because the snow still on the ground is keeping the water temperature down. The water is also higher in the rivers than it has been in several springs and there is still a lot of runoff which will keep river waters high.

"Some good advice to follow is if the water temperature and air temperature combined don't add up to 100 degrees, a wet suit should be worn," Abbott said. "If that is not available, layers of wool or other warm synthetic fabrics should be worn."

"In addition, an individual should always wear a wool hat," Abbott stressed, as in excess of half of the body heat can be lost through the head.

Even though the canoeist may only be going on a short trip, Abbott said it is always essential to get ready for the trip by knowing the river and preparing the craft with the proper equipment, such as painter lines outside the boat to hang onto if it capsizes, a first aid kit, at least one extra paddle and extra flotation in the canoe.

A number of canoes have been developed lately designed for added safety in white water canoeing.

Seth Gray, purchasing agent for the Old Town Canoe Company, said the Royalex canoe is especially good. The craft is made out of a type of easily molded vinyl and is designed to slide easily over rocks and logs. It is known

for being very durable, which is important when canoeing in rapids, he said.

Even with the best canoe, "unpremeditated tips" still occur frequently, Abbott said. A good general rule of thumb is, "If you're not willing to swim the rapids, don't attempt them. Be honest with your abilities and feelings and don't be afraid to go ashore if all your butterflies aren't flying in alignment," he said.

If a tip should happen, there are some basic rules to follow. First, check to make sure your partner is okay, then work your way to the upstream end of the canoe to avoid being trapped between any objects in the river and the canoe. Stay with the canoe and hold onto the painter lines rather than the canoe itself, as your hands could be damaged if they were jammed by the canoe.

Next, start to swim from fast-moving water to eddies or slow-moving water. It is important here to note that drown-proofing techniques such as the dead-man's float are not recommended in extremely cold water. It is best to get as much of the body out of the water as possible to avoid hypothermia. The body can lose heat up to 200 times faster in moving water, and the functional life time is limited. Also you shouldn't try to fight the current or stand in the rapids. Foot entrapment is a major danger.

Abbott also said if you are coming into any potentially life-threatening situations, you should abandon the canoe and make every attempt possible to reach the shoreline.

"One other seemingly minor point is that you shouldn't chew gum or hard candy because the initial reaction when you hit cold water is to gasp," he said. "In a large percentage of fatal accidents, you find obstructed airways."

Abbott, who teaches canoe safety as part of his Outdoor Preparedness course, said he, along with six of his students who are also ACA-certified, wants to help educate the public about canoe safety.

"We have a strong message and a desire to help those people interested (in white water canoeing)," he said. "The public shouldn't hesitate to ask us at UMO for assistance. We can come to them to give clinics or they can come to us."

Other than Abbott and the six students who have been certified under him, there are only four people in Maine who are ACA certified.

The need for canoe safety in Maine is growing, according to Abbott, and it will be essential for people involved in summer programs to be certified for "instructive and liability purposes."

(see related stories, page 11)



## Track: Well balanced men's squad

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Some big question marks and some key injuries may add up to a tougher time around for the defending Maine State outdoor track champions this spring.

"We've been fighting an awful lot this spring. Guys are injured and some guys aren't in shape so we'll just have to hope for the best," Coach Ed Styrna said.

Last weekend against the University of New Hampshire the team suffered through one of its worst dual meets in recent years, losing 109-56. Styrna said the team really felt the loss of key performers to leg injuries, including Jim Palo in the pole vault and Fred Lembo in the 440-yard dash, and miler

Steve Ridley was away on a field trip. "A lot of other people just didn't run like they're capable of," Styrna added.

Styrna said he is crossing his fingers and hoping his well balanced squad can turn things around this weekend at the Dartmouth relays and at the state meet May 2.

When everyone is healthy and in shape Styrna has quality performers in virtually every event. Heading the list is junior sprinter Kevin Tarr. Tarr was awarded the trophy for the outstanding performer on the indoor team last winter and he has apparently not lost any ground during the layoff as he won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes against UNH last Saturday.

Freshman Ken Grondin provides depth in the sprints.

Although depleted by the loss of Lembo and senior Barry Nelson who decided not to compete outdoors this spring, the middle distances are still one of the team's strongest areas.

Senior captain Cameron Bonsey has been the team's most consistent performer in the quarter and half mile during his four years and Styrna said Bonsey will also anchor either the mile or two-mile relay team this spring.

Junior Charlie Wade appears to be in top shape this spring as he turned in a strong second place finish in the 440-yard dash against UNH.

Sophomores John Condon, Dan Dearing and Mike Siminsky, and junior Jeff Celia provide solid depth in

the half-mile.

With sophomores Ken Letourneau and Steve Ridley and senior Don Ward, Styrna figures to score consistently in the mile run.

State cross country champion Gerry Clapper figures to always be among the top finishers in the three mile run.

In the field events, Styrna has been pleased with the performance of freshman Bill Kadlec who scored consistently in the high jump and triple jump during the indoor season and won the high jump against UNH.

If Jim Palo can shake off the leg injury that sidelined him against UNH he'll be the favorite to repeat the state championship performance he turned in during the indoor season.

Some of Styrna's best performers in other field events include John Fiola in the steeplechase, Stewart Sevey in the shot put, Rick Casselbury in the hammer-throw, William Cumpstone in the discus, and Peter Johnstone in the javelin.

Styrna said he didn't expect to do so badly against UNH, but he said he expects the team to do better in the future and win the state meet for yet another year.



Kevin Tarr (Tukey photo)

Cover photo courtesy  
of Bangor Publishing Company

## Young women's team building solid nucleus

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Women's track coach Jim Ballinger said although he is optimistic, he realizes it will be tough to challenge many opponents with his young team this spring.

During the winter, the indoor team fared well placing sixth at the Eastern Regional Meet and tenth out of 30 teams at the New England Meet. However, key members of the indoor squad including two-milers Jo-Ann Choiniere and Rose Prest and shot-putter Marsha Cook have decided not to compete during the outdoor season.

With the loss of key competitors, the 16-person team—in only its second season of varsity competition—only has four members who had competed outdoors at the college level before this season.

The team's lack of depth was painfully evident Wednesday at Bowdoin as they finished last against Colby, the University of New Hampshire and Bowdoin.

Ballinger said one of the team's few strengths is in the middle distances where junior Stacey Cain, the school record holder in the 600-meter run, should score consistently in the half-mile and anchor the mile relay team. Cain finished third at Bowdoin Wednesday with a time of 2:22.6 in the half-mile.

Ballinger boasts a strong duo in the mile run with freshman Tammy

Perkins and sophomore Susan Elias who also placed third at Bowdoin with a time of 4:44.2 in the 1,500-meters.

In the field events, freshman Kerri Longval in the long jump, and sophomores Linda Emerson in the javelin and Barbara Lucas in the shotput provide a solid nucleus. Emerson and Lucas turned in UMO's only two first place performances at Bowdoin.

Emerson is also training for the heptathlon in the New England Meet where she will compete in the high jump, long jump, javelin, discus, half-mile, 220-yard run, and the hurdles.

Ballinger said the team's weakest points are in the sprints, high jump and in the general lack of depth the team has with only 16 members.

"The team is making progress. Last year we only had one runner and a few girls in the field events on the whole team," Ballinger said.

Ballinger said he thinks the women's program will continue to grow in the next few years as some of the scheduling difficulties are worked out. "It's really hard to get teams to come up to Orono just like in other sports and the weather here in the spring is always unpredictable," he said.

The women wind up their abbreviated outdoor season with trips to the Fitchburg Invitational April 25, and the New England Meet May 2 at the University of Massachusetts.

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## Softball

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

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Janet Anderson third base coaches in the runner-up years of its existence were downed by S the MAIAW c Anderson feels the team to explode bracket.

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## Softball squad looking to end runner-up status

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

With the graduation of only one starting player, Coach Janet Anderson will lead the 12 returning letter winners and the 17-player women's softball team into only its fourth season.

Coming off what Anderson terms as "the team's best season," the lady Black Bears will embark on a grueling 32 game schedule (if old man winter allows).

Weather conditions played a big role in Maine's third consecutive in-state runner-up position last season. "We had 28 scheduled games, but weather and field conditions were so poor that we only got in 14 games," Anderson said. "But I expect this spring to be better."

Anderson has coached the softball team ever since its inception four seasons ago. Her teams have finished

four years of the softball program.

Macklin, a shortstop from Winslow, Maine, led the team last season in total bases with 31, batted .422, with a homer and 10 RBI's. Although she is a fine hitter, Anderson feels Macklin helps the team with her fine play at short. "She has good lateral range and blocks off the left side of the infield very well," Anderson said. "But probably her biggest asset is that mentally she knows the game very well."

Woodhams, a leftfielder from Wrentham, Mass., who was also a captain last season, is hoping to add to this year's squad. Woodhams hit .293 last year, with a homer and eight RBI's. "Cathy is very quick and covers a lot of territory," says Anderson. "She will get balls that look like hits. She has had a few game saving catches."



Janet Anderson, women's softball coach, watches the action intently from the third base coaches' box.

in the runner-up spot in the first three years of its existence. Last season they were downed by St. Joseph's College in the MAIAW championship. But Anderson feels this is the year for her team to explode into the winners bracket.

"This should be our best year," Anderson said. "A majority of our players have been here for two years or better, they are all students of softball, they are all physically strong, and all possess great motor skills," she said.

This year's squad will be led by co-captain seniors Ethel Macklin and Cathy Woodhams. Both women are the first players ever to compete in all

This year's catching duties will be rotated between Cindy Richards and Jane Hamel. Richards is the team's leading hitter with a .591 batting average. Hamel is a freshman from Jay, Maine. Sophomore Gina Freazzi will also see some duty as a catcher.

The first base duties will be rotated between juniors Andi Pellitier and Val Larabee. Both women had fine seasons last year hitting .333 and .345 respectively.

Second base duties will fall on the shoulders of freshman Jean Hamel (Jane's sister).

Third base will be the residence of senior Janet Hoskin, who hit .377 with

nine RBI's last season. Hoskin led the team in hits with 20 and played in all 14 games. Sophomore Cathy Shimko will back Hoskin up at third and can also fill in at short for Macklin.

The outfield will consist of Woodhams in leftfield, Laurie McDunnah in right and Sue Leino in centerfield. McDunnah had an impressive .400 batting average a season ago. Leino, a junior from East Millinocket, Maine, hit a hefty .429 and can be used in both center and right fields.

Freshman Deb Buswell will backup McDunnah in rightfield and junior Cheryle Kimball will rotate with Leino in center.

Rounding out the 1982 squad is the three player pitching corp of Claire Betze, Nancy Szostak and Sherri Denis.

Betze, a freshman from Bridgeville, Delaware, is expected to see a lot of action this year. Szostak, a sophomore from Methuen, Mass., was 3-3 a season ago. Denis, the ace of the squad and a junior from Waterville, Maine, led the team last season with a 2.36 ERA (earned run average).



The pitcher fires a strike as co-captain shortstop Ethel Macklin gets set for the play.

Anderson feels the Black Bears biggest in-state rivals will be Colby College and Bates College.

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# Salmon fishermen battle for...



The Penobscot River has historically been a valuable recreational resource for eastern Maine. It has long been famous for the Atlantic salmon run which begins annually about the first of May.

In 1914, a tradition was started of sending the first salmon caught to the White House as a gift for the president. In 1970, the first salmon caught was the only salmon caught all year.

Government agencies invested millions of dollars to restore the salmon to the Penobscot as part of the Model Rivers program. Millions of more dollars have been spent to clean up the Penobscot, a river that nearly died from pollution.

The toughest battle for the salmon may yet lie ahead, as the debate between recreational and hydroelectric interests continues.

--Editor's note

Last week, Gov. Joseph Brennan signed into law a bill which prohibits dam construction on the lower Penobscot River from Veazie to the southernmost point of Verona Island. L.D. 2048 is an act designed to protect the Atlantic salmon fishery.

Brennan's signature temporarily moves the great Bangor Dam debate on to the back burner, but by no means is it a dead issue. Hydroelectric developers still plan to pursue the issue at the federal level.

At stake is the future of the Atlantic salmon—one of the most prized game fish in the world. The Penobscot River is one of only six rivers in the eastern United States containing a natural Atlantic salmon run.

The debate primarily pits salmon fishermen, who want to protect the fish, against the city of Bangor and hydroelectric interests, which want to see the dam restored to its pre-1972

status—as a source of electrical power for the city.

Bangor obtained authorization to build the dam in 1875 from the state legislature. The dam was constructed in 1889 and operated by the city until the early 1970s.

City officials decided to abandon the dam, which supplied power for street lights and some public buildings and had fallen into a state of disrepair, when the cost of continued operation appeared too high.

The issue surfaced last year, when the Swift River Co. of Boston announced plans to try to restore the dam—a proposal which city officials hoped would generate \$7-20 million in revenue for the city over a 20-year period.

Several sports, wildlife and environmental groups soon announced their opposition to the plan. Most vocal of these groups was Friends of the River, an 800-member committee which was formed specifically to challenge the restoration.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," Richard Ruhlin said last week in the wake of the governor's action. Ruhlin is the president of Friends of the River.

"We're pleased (with the bill)—it's a step toward protecting the recreational resource," he said. "It's foolish to ruin a recreational resource for the entire country."

Ruhlin said the committee would continue to exist to fight for the river's protection. He vowed to go before the federal government to seek the same kind of protection the river has received from the state.

"Then we're going to remove the Bangor Dam," said Ruhlin, who called the dam "dangerous and dilapidated."

The Friends of the River oppose restoration of the dam for several reasons. The following reasons for opposition were contained in a committee report:

- Area businesses could expect losses in revenue because there would be

a decline in salmon fishing.

- Landowners along the river would lose property which they have obtained since the dam shut down and a breach in the dam formed in the late 1970s causing water levels to recede.
- Newly created spawning ground for the salmon would be wiped out.
- The federal government invested \$8 million in the construction of a fish hatchery in Ellsworth, built for the specific purpose of furnishing smolts to restore the Penobscot River salmon.
- Plans for marinas and parks in the towns of Eddington, Veazie and Brewer would be placed in jeopardy.

The committee report also states, "The entire stretch of the river provides the Greater Bangor Area with an urban park that is unparalleled in the United States and at no cost to any layer of government."

Friends of the River's opposition to the Bangor Dam restoration doesn't sit well with Christian Herter, vice-president of Swift River.

**It's foolish to ruin  
a recreational resource  
for the entire country.'**

**-Richard Ruhlin  
Friends of the River**

"We've made every effort to sit down with the fishermen," Herter said. "We haven't had a great deal of a warm reception."

Herter said the position of salmon fishermen is that, "no dam at all is better than any dam at all." He describes them as being difficult to converse with.

"We wanted to show in the world of hydroelectric dam development that salmon and dams could co-exist," said Herter of his company's decision to try and restore the dam.

Bangor and Swift River would like to maintain the same fish levels, according to Herter, who lists the study of the potential impact on the salmon population as a key factor in the company's feasibility study.

Herter said Swift River expects Bangor would gain an expanded tax base, receive a percentage of gross electricity sales and Bangor area residents would pay less for electricity.

"Swift River feels it is a good investment, otherwise we might not be involved in it," he said.

Herter said getting approval for dam restoration is not easy and Swift River must go through more than 20 agencies at the local, state and federal levels.

The breach in the dam would be maintained, Herter said, despite a potential power loss of 30 percent per year. "It may not be precisely where it is now," he said, suggesting it might be moved either toward the Bangor or Brewer side of the river.

As far as landowners are concerned, Herter said the dam would be rebuilt to its historical height and property lost would be property to which the city of Bangor owns flowage rights.

Herter said the stance of the fishermen will hurt them when the issue goes before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "Their position of no dam at all isn't going to help them," he said.

Ruhlin disputes Herter's claim that the fishermen have been

The breach in 1977.

uncooperative. Herter said the fishermen have made compromises, including allowing Swift River to sell the dam to a utility company to save the feasibility, which was completed in 2048.

"We want them to then we can have an attack," he said.

Ruhlin also disputes that area residents are paying electrical bills, he said. A utility is required to pay the energy generated and, as a result, the cost of the energy is passed on to the consumers.

The breach in the dam would be insufficient, he said. He said the salmon would be able to pass through, but it creates a back wash that makes it difficult for the salmon to get to the spawning grounds.

James McCleave, a zoologist at UMaine, said the migratory pattern of the salmon agrees with Ruhlin's statement. "Even if you have some of the fish just through," McCleave said.

There

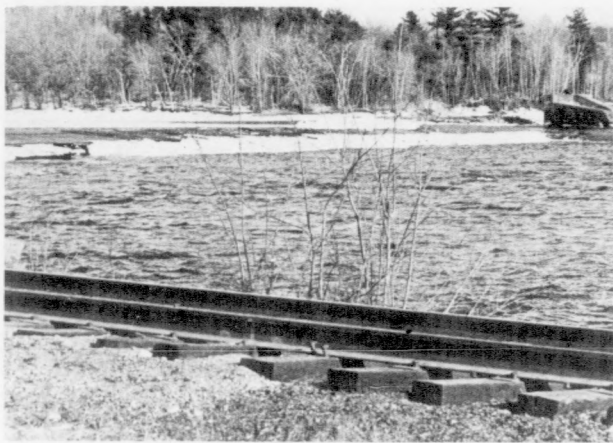
dams, such as the Penobscot River, the salmon population would be reduced, McCleave said.

"We can pre-rebuild, there will be the passage of the river," he said. "The decline, we can't do."

City of Bangor has been pleased with the dam. City Manager Bangor looks at the energy to make the on foreign sources of revenue.

Flynn said in a letter to the governor's staff that he hoped the single out the city

# ... freedom of the Penobscot



The breach in the dam is visible at the right in the photo. It formed in about 1977.

uncooperative. He said Friends of the River have made four distinguishable compromises, including an agreement to allow Swift River or other companies to study hydroelectric feasibility, which is contained in L.D. 2048.

"We want them to have a study and then we can have something specific to attack," he said.

Ruhlin also disputes Herter's claim that area residents will have lower electrical bills. He points out the local utility is required by law to purchase the energy generated from the dam and, as a result, bills might go up as the cost of the energy would be passed to the consumers.

The breach maintained by Swift River in the form of a fishway would be insufficient, according to Ruhlin. He said the salmon need running water to pass through, but the proposed gate creates a back water situation making it difficult for the salmon to go up river to the spawning grounds.

James McCleave, a professor of zoology at UMO, has studied the migratory pattern of the salmon and agrees with Ruhlin.

"Even if you have a good fishway some of the fish just aren't going to get through," McCleave said. A string of

to the presence of other hydroelectric projects on the river. He criticized the Friends of the River, saying they have, "no information that they (the salmon) spawn there."

"The issue is not whether the fish can get up beyond the dam--the issue is fishing," Flynn said. "Their premise is that if the dam is built, the industry is gone."

Flynn said the group argues that Swift River's proposed fishway can't be navigated through, but "we think they can co-exist."

Flynn criticized the group calling them "unreasonable" and said their "ultimate goal is to remove the Bangor Dam." He was also critical of Ruhlin, who in addition to leading the Friends of the River is a Brewer city councilor, for spearheading his city's opposition to the dam (the Brewer council voted to support a ban on dam construction on the river).

"A city councilor who is president of Friends of the River is in conflict of interest," said Flynn.

In his defense, Ruhlin said there was no conflict of interest on his part. He said his involvement in the Friends committee was approved by the city solicitor. Ruhlin said as long as he was

interested in restoring the dam after officials received a report in 1977 from R.W. Beck and Associates, an engineering firm from Wellesley, Mass. The report stated the power generated by the dam could supply the requirements for street lighting, schools, city buildings, the airport and the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The report recommended that the city should pursue restoration only if revenue could be generated from the dam, because the cost of restoration would be great.

Frawley said the city would receive an increasing percent of the gross revenue under Swift River's proposal, starting at 1.5 percent for the first five years and going to 9 percent by the end of 20 years.

the river, Frawley points to its involvement in the clean up of the river. He said the city spent \$3.5 million and \$400,000 annual operating costs for a sewage treatment plant.

The state has also taken an active interest in the fate of the Penobscot River. In the Maine Rivers study, issued in February by the Department of Conservation, the lower Penobscot River is identified for possessing a variety of resource values of "greater than state significance."

The section of the river is identified as a historical-cultural area, a location of critical-rare species and anadromous (migrating up water to breed) fishery.

The report concluded there is significant citizen and public agency

*'The issue is not whether*

*the fish can get up*

*beyond the dam--the issue is fishing.'*

*-John Flynn*

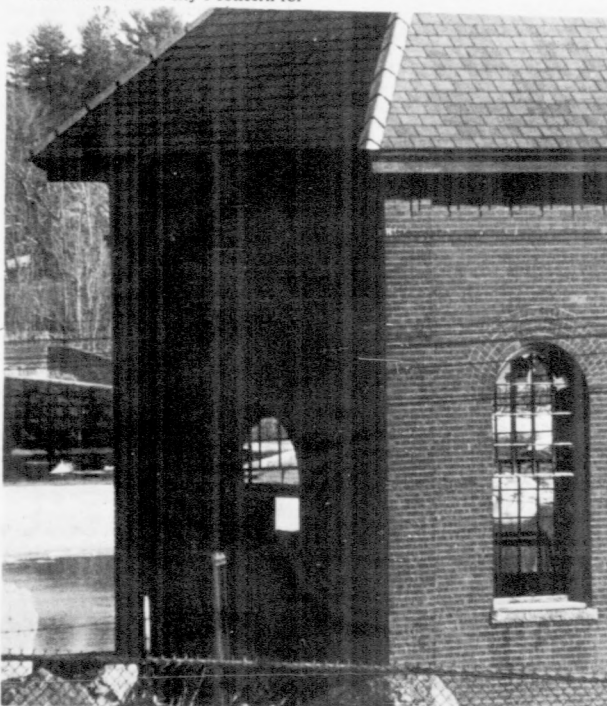
*Bangor City Manager*

He said that could work out to almost \$3 million annually at the end of 25 years and the city would also receive tax revenue from the dam.

Since the buildings at the dam are also on the national register of historical places, Frawley said the city has an obligation to do something with the facility.

As evidence of the city's concern for

support for conservation and sound management of Maine's river resources. "There appears to be a public recognition of the need to balance potentially conflicting goals of hydroelectric development and river conservation, and a desire for the use of hydropower where compatible with the resources of the river," it read.



Bangor city officials decided to abandon the dam in the early 1970s when the cost of continued operation appeared too high. The buildings listed in the historical register have fallen into a state of disrepair.

*'We can predict, if the dam is rebuilt,  
there will be some decline in the passage  
of the salmon up the river.'*

*-Prof. James McCleave*

dams, such as those along the Penobscot River, tends to reduce the salmon population, according to McCleave.

"We can predict, if the dam is rebuilt, there will be some decline in the passage of the salmon up the river," he said. "How much of a decline, we can't be sure."

City of Bangor officials have not been pleased with the opposition to the dam. City Manager John Flynn said Bangor looks at the dam as a source of energy to make the city less dependent on foreign sources, but also as a source of revenue.

Flynn said in an interview prior to the governor's signing of L.D.2048 that he hoped the legislature wouldn't single out the city of Bangor, pointing

a volunteer with the group, he was not in conflict of interest.

John Frawley, Bangor's city engineer, said the Swift River proposal "makes all the sense in the world." He said the dam could provide energy equivalent to the "average electrical use of 6,000 homes per year."

Frawley said he didn't think the average person or even the salmon fishermen were aware the breach in the dam would be maintained.

Most of the money spent to restore the salmon to the Penobscot was spent without knowledge of the breach in the dam, according to Frawley. "If that was a factor, how do they justify the other dams (on the river)," he said.

Frawley said the city became

**Text by John Toole  
Photos by Ellen York**



## Lacrosse club set for another winning season

by Brett Lincoln  
Staff Writer

Already the Maine's men's lacrosse club has split its first two games by beating the Nasson College varsity lacrosse team and taking a tough loss from Portland this past weekend.

The men had an indoor scrimmage against Colby College and came up two goals short despite strong showing in the final period. Dave Wilson, player-coach for UMO lacrosse, said he is glad to get the competition he wants for his team. "The more we play, the better we get," he said.

Maine has seven returning players this year from the 1981 season that finished with four wins and two losses.

Returning to the Maine team is sophomore Jeff Pozzy on the mid-field line, Paul Melhorn a graduate student playing second line mid-field, top defensemen Tom Brubaker, Charles Farnham a sophomore at the mid-field, Keith Swett, a senior playing defense, John McCoy a senior attackman and Wilson.

Wilson has played Maine lacrosse for three years and is a senior.

The top players for UMO this year include Joe Flaherty an attackman with three goals on the season, Patrick McCormick a mid-fielder with two goals and three assists, Brubaker, Bill

Snow a transfer student (with "top-notch" goaltending according to Wildon), Todd Settlemire a defenseman, Drew Davison an attackman, and Melhorn and Pozzy on the mid-field lines.

Wilson continued, "We've also got three players up and coming." They are Joe Koskey, a freshman playing attack, Tom Millichap a defenseman, and Dave Nason a mid-fielder from Beverly Massachusetts. "I expect these players to really contribute to UMaine lacrosse in the future," Wilson said.

As far as future games are concerned Wilson said he doesn't know what to expect. "I can only go on past records," Wilson said.

Maine takes on Unity College this coming Sunday after Friday's game with Bowdoin. Plymouth State College and Northeastern University are scheduled for late April and early May.

In past years Maine has beaten Unity, Bowdoin, and Northeastern, and lost to Plymouth State. Wilson said, "It's a new year with a lot of new players and we can go undefeated in the rest of our games if we want it."

Wilson sees the high point of the season as taking on the tough Plymouth State varsity team. If Maine beats Plymouth "we should have no problem with any other team" for the rest of the season Wilson continued.



The lacrosse club will have the services of seven returning players as they begin another season. (Scott Wallace photo)

## Women's lacrosse club opens season Saturday

by Brett Lincoln  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's lacrosse club will be opening their 1982 spring season this Saturday, April 24 against the Augusta women's lacrosse club. The game will be played at Colby College in Waterville.

The Augusta club is made up of college and ex-college players. Maine expects "to do well against the club," said Naomi Laskey, player-coach for the women's club.

Laskey, a junior, returns from the 1980 team to begin her first year as player-coach.

Other returning players are Kathy Spencer, a junior playing center position, Jane Alpert, a sophomore in the first home spot nearest the goal, Mary Khoury is a senior at the defensive position, Lisa Gardner, a sophomore at the attack wing and Emily Baldwin.

Laskey is pleased with the progress the club has made this spring and expects Kathy Spencer to lead the offense with Brenda Baird commanding the defense. Muffy Cameron is also expected to contribute

to the offense at the attack-wing position.

Among the new players on the team, Laskey has trained six and said "three are ready to play."

The women's game plan is much different than the men's. The men traditionally have three lines; a defense, an offense, and a mid-field as in hockey or soccer. The women's game sets up with three players lined up in front of their defending goal with two more defense wings on each side. On offense the women field three players lined up in front of the opposing goal with two wings on each side plus they have a center for playmaking and face-offs. All together the women field twelve players while the men field only ten. Also unique to the women's game is the lack of boundaries. Traditionally, in football, soccer or basketball the game is bounded by lines cutting off the field of play. There are no lines on the women's lacrosse field. Boundaries are determined by the referee's own discretion.

This rule comes from the original Indian game played on the western plains before 1800.

## Beauchemin's return improves tennis squad

by Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

Tennis coach Brud Folger promised some changes before ushering in the spring season, but nobody expected the drastic overhaul he drafted.

Maine finished tenth in the New England tennis championships last year. Folger said the team looks to better that mark this season because, Mike Beauchemin, a top three player, will be with the team. "He couldn't play with the team last fall because of his football schedule," Folger said. "He'll be with us this spring."

With the return of Beauchemin, the rest of the team member will move down one level, "And the team knows they can play that position well," Folger said.

As for the newly seeded Bears, they devoured Bowdoin in their season opener 5-4. However, they did go through the motions very carefully.

The slow and swirling clay courts at Bowdoin didn't seem to accommodate the Bears aggressive style. "A slow clay court is a distinct disadvantage," Folger said. "We do better on courts similar to our own (which is asphalt) because the team practices on a medium speed court."

"If we play outdoors at Colby or Bates, I think we're at even par with them. Those courts are like the ones here. The team is used to a fast ball reaction," he said. "I encourage them to play a serve-and-volley game. I think it's great. Aggressiveness is important in college matches."

Good luck  
to all Maine  
teams and clubs  
in their  
spring seasons.  
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by Dave Getch  
Staff Writer

Kayaks are boats. No other same maneuverability and sheer excitement.

How can a kayak be like nothing more than a cigar and often racing bicycle waves and forces upon it which kayak answer lies in design and the balance and re-

Its rounded allows a kayak those waves those currents digging in and power to overcome forces upon it bouyancy is the secret.

For the person becomes an abody. He doesn't aboard; a moment would be that on, much like a boot.

## Kend Stream Saturday

By Cavanaugh K  
Staff writer

Braving high winds and spring weather, the UMO students competing in the duskeag Stream race begins at Grange Hall in Bangor.

The water is current and if the present take a turn for the worse could turn into a turesome experience director Dale Thers up and down They'll be dressed scuba diving equipment ready to jump in spilled canoeists. were only a couple water was much lo see any serious fault said.

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# Kayaking: An exhilarating experience

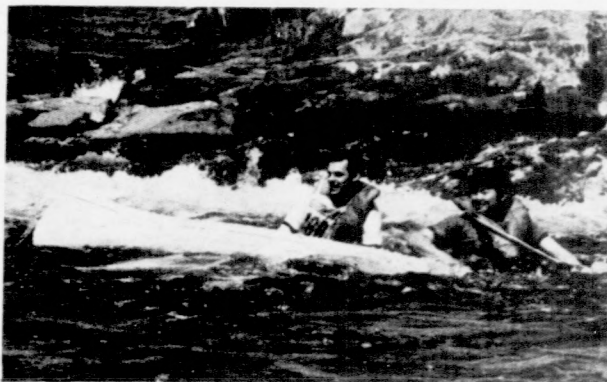
by Dave Getchell  
Staff Writer

Kayaks are the ultimate small boats. No other craft offers the same combination of maneuverability, seaworthiness and sheer exhilarating entertainment.

How can a little boat that looks like nothing more than a 13-foot cigar and often weighs less than a racing bicycle handle the boiling waves and fierce currents in which kayakers thrive? The answer lies in their rounded hull design and their paddler's nerve, balance and reflexes.

Its rounded bottom profile allows a kayak to ride lightly over those waves and skim across those currents, rather than digging in and needing lots of power to overcome the water's forces upon it. This cork-like buoyancy is the kayak's built-in secret.

For the paddler, a kayak becomes an extension of his body. He doesn't just climb aboard; a more apt description would be that he puts the boat on, much like a snug-fitting ski boot.



The Kayak: An extension of your own body. (photo courtesy of Bangor Publishing Company)

Feet go down inside against adjustable footbraces, while knees and thighs fit securely beneath braces or pads under the upper deck. This way, subtle shifts of the paddler's hips are transferred instantly to the boat, which will respond with lightning-fast turns. A rubber

spray skirt seals tightly around the cockpit rim and paddler's torso and keeps out (most of) the swirling water and crashing waves.

Once solidly seated and sealed into his boat, a kayaker enjoys freedom like no other boater to paddle across, down, around, through and sometimes under the

cascades of a whitewater river.

He can pivot the boat 180 degrees within its own length, stop it dead in the water, paddle it cross-current and take refuge in a swirling eddy behind a boulder in less time than it takes to tell about it. He can shoot over a five-foot ledge and disappear completely under the foaming whitewater only to have the boat resurface like a mini-submarine and just keep going.

He can "surf" his little boat back and forth across a large wave again and again; just playing around in wild boiling waters that would have canoeists reaching desperately for the bailer or more likely swimming for shore.

Experienced kayakers delight in doing "pop-ups," which involve running bow-first into a churning whirlpool or "hole" and then letting the boat get sucked down into it until its buoyancy takes over and pops it back out of the water. Very spectacular—it looks sort of like someone spitting out an elongated watermelon seed.

## Kenduskeag Stream race Saturday

By Cavanaugh Kelly  
Staff writer

Braving high waters and unpredictable spring weather, 300-plus canoeists (UMO students included) will be competing in the 14th annual Kenduskeag Stream races Saturday. The race begins at 10 a.m. behind the Grange Hall in Kenduskeag Village and ends by the Merrill Bank in Bangor.

The water is currently at a high level and if the present warm temperatures take a turn for the worse, the race could turn into a somewhat adventuresome experience. As always, race director Dale Theriault will have spotters up and down the side of the river. They'll be dressed in wet suits and scuba diving equipment and will be ready to jump in and retrieve any spilled canoeists. Last year, there were only a couple of mishaps, but the water was much lower. "I really don't see any serious problems," Theriault said.

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New England Telephone



## Tuckerman's Ravine is a skier's paradise

By Dave Getchell  
Staff Writer

Let's face it. Skiing in the East is an often-times frustrating winter substitute for a good time.

For every day spent carving up fresh sunny powder, we seem to struggle through 10 cloudy cold afternoons, clattering sideways over acres of ice while mummified beneath a cocoon of wool longies, insulated overpants, turtle-neck sweaters,

that the powder hounds crave? These aesthetic skiing goals can sometimes be found in the winter—IF you have the time, money and perseverance.

For the rest of us, they come with the spring. When the buds come out and the bike tires get pumped up, when the canoes get wet and the frisbees start to fly—that's when skiing is at its best, even though most ski areas have long since shut down the lifts.

The most likely place to

pleasure.

The hard work begins as soon as you leave the car down in the valley. There are no lifts of any kind on the mountain, so hiking is the order of the day.

The ravine and its white treasure are about three miles away; anything you want to take, you must carry on your back. Hard work, but well worth the effort. Once there, you can camp out in one of the any lean-tos, and even stay for three weeks if you like.

The unadulterated pleasure begins as soon as you step into your bindings. When the snow is right (and it usually is) it must be experienced to be believed. The top inch or so softens up under the insistence of the morning sun, and the resulting silky smooth carpet is a skier's paradise.

Should you by some strange chance become tired of skiing you will soon discover that Tuck's is also justly famous for its parties. The ravine itself acts as a mountain-sized solar reflector, and the concentrated healing radiance of the spring sun is intoxicating enough to put anybody into a party mood.

Many visitors combine the two activities—skiing and partying—and thus find themselves floating in a self-induced haze of one sort or another. The catch comes when they discover that a feeling of floating won't overcome gravity. Watching some of these characters try to ski down the Headwall in one piece definitely

makes a most entertaining and popular spectacle. Fortunately, most of them are so loose that they just slide all the way to the bottom with little hurt but their pride.

So, if skiing on velvety corn snow under a brilliant sun through (and in) a warm atmosphere sounds good to you, need I say more? Didn't think so. See you up there...Soon.



down parkas, scarves and at least two hats.

Since it's winter, we stubbornly figure that this must suffice for recreation; many of us seem grimly determined to enjoy ourselves in spite of the atrocious weather. But what about that feeling of oneness with the universe, of swooping in harmony with the mountain, the exhilarating, rhythmic relaxation

discover the joys of late spring snow is at Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington. The Ravine is a famous place, and with good reason. In April and May, often into June, the snow there has a near-magical quality; most notable for its very existence at all.

Spring skiing at a place like Tuck's is a curious mixture of hard work and unadulterated

### Rugby club: looking to continue fall success

by Phil Hodgkins  
Staff Writer

After a successful fall season and rewarding spring trip, the UMO men's rugby club is looking forward to the upcoming spring season. The next match is set for this weekend against Plymouth State. Maine downed Plymouth State 32-3 last fall.

Maine completed a ten-day tour through Virginia over the break, compiling a 1-3 record. Maine split with the Cape Fear club and lost to East Carolina and George Madison.

Key players for Maine during the upcoming season are Brian Osborne, Tim Sauter, Kevin Cullenberg, Willie Talcott and Jeff Rand.

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



## Eliminate waste first

To the editor:

I am quite disturbed about the recent news from President Silverman, Trustees, and Chancellor McCarthy to increase tuition for the Fall Semester of 1982. With inflation raising only at four percent, and the falling of petroleum prices (gas, oil, etc.), where is there a need to increase the tuition?

For the past two years, we have been given Fuel Surcharges, tuition increases on the idea that fuel prices were raising, and the University needed the money to pay fuel bill. Of course at the same time, dorms were too hot, and students had to open their windows and let their money fly out the window. (Meaning letting the heat, which is our

so called Fuel Surcharge, go out the window). But now petroleum prices are falling, and fast may I add. So where is all that money going to (Fuel Surcharges, tuition increases based on fuel costs rising)?

I suggest before President Silverman, Trustees and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy decide to burden the students with tuition increases, they should look at ways to cut waste. Chancellor McCarthy's \$60,000 plus salary, or the waste of electricity and fuel on campus is a perfect place to start. Of course, there are many more ways to save money. If you have ideas to save the University money, tell student government. We have to do something constructive about the tuition increases.

Michael Saltz

## Team disagrees with intramural tactics

To the editor:

Last Thursday night, April 15, at 8 pm the intramural ice-hockey campus championship game was supposed to take place. The game was to be between the fraternity champion, Phi Eta Kappa, and the dorm champ, Pit Crew 2. The circumstances surrounding the outcome and final ruling on the game made by Dave Ames and the intramural department is a total slap in the face to the players of Pit Crew 2.

On the Wednesday before the game, Pit Crew discovered that Phi Eta was not going to show for the game, thereby giving us the championships by forfeit (so we thought). Their reason for not showing was that it was a free ski day at Sugarloaf.

We didn't want to win this way, however, so we tried to change the date of the game to accommodate Phi Eta. This was rejected by either Mr. Ames, Phi Eta, or both, we're not sure. What really ticks me off is that after we went through the trouble of trying to play Phi Eta and not succeeding, Mr. Ames has the nerve to declare that there is no campus champ in hockey

because there was no game! How can this be so? Pit Crew 2 was ready and willing to play at the scheduled time. Phi Eta would not have and didn't show. By intramural rules (so we thought), this constitutes a forfeit. Pit Crew 2 wins the game and are campus champions, right? Wrong.

It wouldn't be so hard to take if Mr. Ames took this attitude toward all championship contest. Mr. Ames seems to be very inconsistent though.

In Spring, 1981, Lambda Chi Alpha (of which some of our players are brothers), and the dorm champ were to meet for the campus championship in outdoor softball. Lambda Chi could not make the game because of a house outing (planned months in advance). Now by Mr. Ames recent decision, there should be no campus champions, correct? Guess again. Lambda Chi forfeits and the dorm team is campus champs.

Now where is the difference Mr. Ames? Why does Phi Eta not forfeit their game when Lambda Chi did? The circumstances are the same, only you are very inconsistent. Phi Eta did not want to play

Pit Crew. If they did, they would have stayed home and played, or at least re-scheduled the game as we offered to. But they didn't. They would not have showed up for the game, you know it, we know it, they know it. Now we're not upset at them. It's their choice not to play and take the forfeit. We are upset at you, Mr. Ames. What you did stinks. It has left an awful taste in our mouths about you and your program. Maybe you play favorites or maybe you just don't remember your own rules. All we know is that Pit Crew 2 is the campus champ in hockey and deserves to be entitled that way. Change your decision, or at least let us play the game and decide it that way. We'd be more than happy to play. Just do something other than your inconsistent and insulting decision you made last week. It's embarrassing to you and the whole UMO intramural program.

Dave Scott  
Jude Mulcahey  
Steve Roy  
Pit Crew 2

## Join in and protest against student aid cuts in Augusta

To the editor:

Last year, as part of President Reagan's budget, the level of funding for student aid programs was drastically reduced. The effect will be to block access to as many as 2,000 applicant and current students over the next two years, just at UMO. The National Direct Student Loans are to be sharply reduced next year by 1983-84 the university is to be restricted to operating loan funds for this from collections and contributions only. The college work study program is to be cut 27 percent which means an additional elimination of funding for 613

more students. The graduate students, if they can qualify under the more difficult criteria for aid, will be facing a doubled increase in the interest rate for the loan. In addition for 1982-83, 160 UMO students would be eliminated by cuts in the federal matching funds to the State Student Incentive Grant Program.

The practical effect in Maine will be to drive 1,750 currently enrolled Maine resident students out of college in 1982-83, and almost 6,000 by 1983-84. This amounts to nearly one-quarter of all public college students in Maine being forced to leave college and to give up the promise of an education as the

route to a better life in the future.

For many other students and their families, the Reagan student aid cuts will place a heavy demand on already overburdened family resources in order to keep up college payments. With increasing inflation and a decreasing job market, this burden is an impossibility for many families.

It doesn't have to be this way!

We can change this unwise and unjust policy if we work together!

On May 1, 1982, at the State House in Augusta, students, parents, officials, legislators, and other concerned people will rally to send a message to

Washington and to Ronald Reagan that the cuts in student aid are "penny-wise and pound foolish."

The future of America depends on an educated people, our college students are one of the most vital resources we have to preserve a knowledgeable and thinking democracy of the people. The Reagan politics do great harm to this concept.

There is a nation wide upsurge of opposition to the student aid cuts. All over America people are demanding that the funding be restored. Congress is getting the message and is beginning to consider restoration of

some of the cuts. We need your help to send the message "loud and clear" to the President. Please join hundreds of others at noon on May 1 at the State House in Augusta and voice your concern.

If we don't do it for ourselves, who will?

Nancy Whitman  
6 Kell St.  
Orono





General Alumni Association

**1982 National Student Phonathon**

Wells Complex Lounge

April 4-29, 1982

For four weeks, more than 450 UMO-BCC students have volunteered to contact "MAINE" alumni nationwide. Twenty individuals will call each evening to assist the UMO General Alumni Association in updating alumni records and broaden alumni support for the Annual Alumni Fund. Area merchants have also rallied support for the first National Student Phonathon. The University of Maine at Orono and the General Alumni Association is proud to recognize the following merchants and student sponsored organizations.



IT'S

**BARSTAN'S**  
15  
MILL STREET  
ORONO, MAINE

WEEK

**The First UMO National Student  
Phonathon**

**Barstan's is this weeks sponsor.**

**Sunday April 25**

Volunteer Group  
**Chi Omega**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Barstan's /Time Out**

**Monday April 26**

Volunteer Group  
**Hillel  
Alpha Phi Omega**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Barstan's / Time Out**

**Tuesday April 27**

Volunteer Group  
**All Maine Women**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Barstan's /Time Out**

**Wednesday April 28**

Volunteer Group  
**Corbett Hall**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Barstan's /Time Out**

**Thursday April 29**

Volunteer Group  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**

Merchant Sponor  
**Barstan's/ Time Out**



**For information on the UMO General Alumni Association  
and any of its programs stop into the Crossland Alumni  
Center or call 581-7392.**

## Peace

WASHINGTON — Warships near and already in the vicinity of Soviet ships presented to on Thursday a long shot at shed with Ar-

As Foreign Secretary of South Georgia, the British defended by Argentine in

South Georgia the Falkland off the coast tured by Arg the invasion 2.

British de tire 61-ship a tied would g night when range of Arg

## Grou

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"I believe told participa Week vigil, Statehouse of he shares the son" who fa mament.

The vigil tv of the Grou

## Demo

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In addition P. O'Neill, J outlined to congressional to shore up th including tra excise taxes in

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There was suggestion fo increase sch received, alth officials have sa any change in strong bipart Congress.

Even so, w Bolling, D-M ideas at a W session Wedn Majority Lead to tell reporte making prog

"I say that been some mo said Baker, R-

# World News

## Peaceful solution sought by British

WASHINGTON (AP)- With her warships nearing the Falkland Islands and already poised to storm the dependency of South Georgia, Great Britain presented to the Reagan administration on Thursday a plan seen as a final, long shot attempt to avoid new bloodshed with Argentina.

As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym outlined London's latest proposals to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., British destroyers and troops were reportedly ready to strike at South Georgia, the Falklands dependency defended by an estimated 300 to 500 Argentine invaders.

South Georgia is 800 miles east of the Falklands, and about 1,100 miles off the coast of Argentina. It was captured by Argentine forces a day after the invasion of the main islands April 2.

British defense sources said the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic would go on full war alert Friday night when it came within striking range of Argentine aircraft.

Pym said upon his arrival in Washington that Britain is committed to a peaceful outcome, if at all possible. "We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," he told reporters.

But he also said there are "real differences and real obstacles" to a solution. Argentina's president, General Leopoldo Galtieri, was reported by his government to be headed for the Falklands, on his only visit since the invasion, to "give the final orders" to the 9,000 troops there.

U.S. officials, speaking privately, said they thought Britain might retake South Georgia quickly, via warships diverted from the main force steaming toward the Falklands, to underscore the urgency of the diplomatic effort and as a tonic to the British public.

But both U.S. officials and British diplomats sources expressed doubt that the proposals by Pym, understood to provide for at least a brief restoration of British sovereignty over the islands, would be acceptable to the Argentine government.



## Ground Zero Week vigil held

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- Some of the 25 people who held a quiet, midday vigil on the Statehouse steps Thursday to draw attention to the dangers of nuclear war were received warmly later in the day by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

"I believe in this effort," Brennan told participants in the Ground Zero Week vigil, whom he invited into his Statehouse office. The governor added he shares the view "of any sane person" who favors world nuclear disarmament.

The vigil two hours earlier was part of the Ground Zero Week activities

being held all over the country.

In Augusta, a poster taped onto the Statehouse steps said that if that spot was the "ground zero," or epicenter, of a one-megaton atomic bombing, everything within a two-mile radius would be instantly destroyed.

Some of those present took turns reading quotations from Albert Einstein, Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, and Harold Brown, who was defense secretary under President Carter, who spoke of the dangers of a nuclear confrontation.

## Democrats propose compromises

WASHINGTON (AP)- House Democrats have indicated they will agree to a three-month delay in this summer's Social Security cost-of-living increase as part of a budget compromise if President Reagan takes the lead in proposing it, congressional sources said Thursday.

In addition, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. said Democrats have outlined to White House and congressional negotiators several steps to shore up the Social Security system, including transferring revenue from excise taxes into the pension system.

That proposal "didn't see the light of day with regard to the opposition," O'Neill said, who added, "I'm not optimistic" about chances for a budget compromise.

There was no indication how the suggestion for delaying the inflation increase scheduled for July was received, although administration officials have said Reagan will not accept any change in Social Security without a strong bipartisan agreement first in Congress.

Even so, word that Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., had floated several ideas at a White House bargaining session Wednesday night led Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., to tell reporters that negotiators were making progress.

"I say that because I think there's been some movement on both sides," said Baker, R-Tenn.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, another negotiator, also said he was hopeful, adding, "Something has to be done about the deficits."

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**Weekend Special**

**A Bunch Of Daffodils**

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Cash and Carry on Specials.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to prohibit Congress from tacking a pay raise or tax cut for itself onto unrelated legislation was introduced Wednesday.

The proposal also would bar any automatic cost-of-living pay increases for lawmakers and prevent any pay raise from going into effect until a new Congress is seated.

MOSCOW (AP) - Looking pale, drawn and somewhat shaky, President Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared in public Thursday for the first time in four weeks and listened with a hearing aid to KGB chief Yuri Andropov deliver the keynote address at a major Kremlin ceremony.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev has long been rumored to be in poor health and was reported to have been hospitalized late last month.

PARIS (AP) - A time-bomb exploded in a rush-hour crowd near the Champs Elysees Thursday morning, killing a pregnant woman and injuring 63 other people in a fireball that sent chunks of a car soaring eight stories high.

NEW YORK (AP) - A spent bullet shell found in a van stopped at a Kentucky road block was fired from the gun used to kill three CBS employees on a rooftop parking lot here, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said Wednesday.

McGuire said the empty .22-caliber casing matched those found April 12 on the lot in Manhattan where the three men died trying to aid a witness in a federal fraud investigation. The witness was found murdered the next day.

NEW YORK (AP) - "I like comics," Pope John Paul II was quoted. "It's a good medium for teaching kids." As a result of that remark to his official biographer, and with the pope's approval, his life is being portrayed in a comic book.

The 64-page book is to be issued this spring by Marvel Comics, the nation's largest publisher of comic books, with guidance from the Polish biographer, the Rev. Mieczyslaw Malinski, long-time friend of the Polish-born pope.

**Next Door Cafe and Bakery**  
**Opening Week Special**  
**Cup of Soup and Sandwich \$2.00**  
Soups include Mushroom Bisque and French Onion Gratin  
**28 Mill Street Orono**  
**Mon - Fri. 7 - 2 pm. Sat. 9 - 2 pm**

**YERVANT TERZIAN**  
**Astronomer**  
**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**  
**Lecture Friday Evening**  
**April 24th 7:00 PM**  
**101 English Math Building**  
**free to the public**  
subject:  
**Evolution Of Life In The Universe**



# Sports

## Baseball team set for twinbills

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Billy Swift, who was named ECAC New England Division I pitcher of the week this week, will attempt his fifth win in as many starts this afternoon as the Black Bear baseball team takes on the University of New Hampshire for a doubleheader

### Ruggers win first match of season

by Phil Hodgkins  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's rugby club started out the 1982 spring season last Saturday by shutting out the Silver Foxes of Vermont 6-0.

A strong wind and stiff defenses kept the score at zero until Maine's Jennifer Lamb scored the first four-pointer on a quick, blind-side play off the scrum.

"There was a strong wind, but our defense played it well," Maine Coach Tom Sanford said. "We did what we needed to do."

Being the first match of the season, the club started off slowly but progressed as the game went. "We needed more work on our kicking game," Sanford said. "Our scrum was very impressive, though, and I'd say we controlled the tempo of the game."

The club's next match will be at Colby College in Waterville May 1.

at Mahaney Diamond.

The outstanding South Portland native has been a key factor behind the team's success this season, giving up only 20 hits in 30 innings pitched while accumulating an admirable 1.80 earned run average.

Coach John Winkin has high praise for Swift, saying right now he is one of the mainstays of the Bears. "Billy is an excellent all around athlete," Winkin says. "probably one of the best athletes on the team. I expect to use him in many aspects before it's all over."

Swift not only pitches, but he is one of Maine's reserve outfielders and is a designated hitter, showing his versatility in the sport. "He's a fierce competitor," Winkin says.

Swift will start the first game of the afternoon at 1 p.m. as the Bears try to improve their current 12-10 overall record. They are 6-2 in New England after having tromped the University of Southern Maine in two games of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Stu Lacognata, also a sophomore, will start the second game for Maine. The slender righthander has had some problems as yet this season, but he said he expects...and hopes...things will improve as he gets more of an opportunity to throw. With a 7.1 ERA, Lacognata will just "try to throw strikes."

Saturday, Maine will play its second doubleheader of the weekend against Providence College beginning at noon.

Winkin will send junior Joe Johnson against the Friars in the first game and come back with senior Tom Mahan in the nightcap.

Johnson, who was Maine's top hurler last year, has a 7.07 ERA and Mahan's average is 4.26.

Winkin was pleased at the way his team played at USM earlier this week, especially with the way the defense played. Four double plays were

turned in the two games.

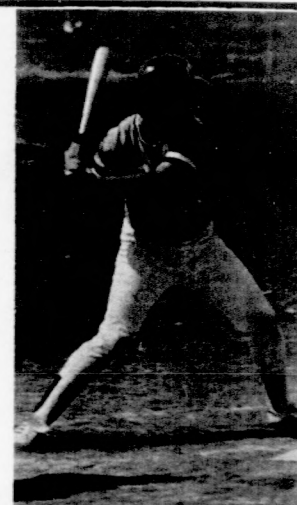
Senior Poochie Pickett leads the team with the highest batting average.

The 5-11 catcher is batting a hefty .362 with five doubles, two triples and two home runs.

Maine has five regular starters above the .300 mark, with shortstop Peter Adams and first baseman Kevin Bernier both batting .350.

The Black Bear reserves also have been contributing significantly to the total team effort. Sophomore Peter Bushway had his first home run for Maine at USM and is hitting .500 in limited at bats.

The team needs to win all four games this weekend in order to help maintain an ECAC playoff spot. Winkin is hoping the weather will hold out as one of the team's biggest opponents this season has been Mother Nature.



Poochie Pickett has the team's highest batting average at .362. (Storey photo)

## Tracksters drop opener

by Cavanaugh Kelly  
Staff Writer

Weakened by the flu and academic problems, the UMO women's track team finished last in a four-way meet Wednesday at Bowdoin College. The Colby Mules edged the University of New Hampshire 96-82 for first, while UMO trailed Bowdoin College 35-26 for a fourth place finish.

It was the first outdoor meet of the season for the women Black Bears.

Despite the depressing finish, head coach Jim Ballinger was still optimistic. "Considering we lost a lot of people to the flu and class problems, we did pretty well," he said. "It's tough to compete when you don't have the numbers." Maine only took nine competitors to the meet.

Posting individual victories for the Black Bears were Linda Emerson in

the javelin (113 feet) and Barbara Lucas in the shot put (37.8 feet).

Other standouts were Sue Elias in the 1,500 meters and Stacy Cain in the 800 meters. The two-mile relay team also put in a solid showing, placing second.

Ballinger went on to say that the team was working hard and that by the time the New England championships come around, the women should be in better shape. "We have quality competitors. Running, I would say, is our strength, especially the relays. The shortness of the season (only four weeks long) is a tough obstacle to work with," he said, not to mention the traditionally long Maine winters.

The Bears look to improve on their opening defeat Sunday at the Fitchburg Invitational. It is the team's last meet before heading to the New England meets on May 1.

## PERSONALS

The first floor York Hall Mirror-men invite the Midnight Chicks and fourth floor Kennebec to a H. & L. party, 9:00 Saturday night. Get all happy for movie-time next Friday!

Hey Red, Welcome to campus. Enjoy your visit. I know I will. B.H.W.

June, We, the MEN of first floor Dunn South want to thank you for all that you didn't do, and all the times you didn't visit us. Thank you again, First Floor Dunn (alias the Zoo).

Dear D.D., Happy belated B-day. Get psyched for summer booze cruises. Sorry it's late but being late is my style. Hope the big 20 is good to you. Also happy anniversary, it's just the beginning, get psyched for the future. Take two naps 'cause the future is busy for us- get psyched for the limo, formal, Bar Harbor, agreeing on booze, dancing your feet off, Founder's Day, beach parties, clam bakes, and your treat next semester at the Red Lion. Try to keep my pin off the floor and I wouldn't want to P.D.A. with A.B.Y. I love you- D.B. P.S. Thank you Easter Bunny P.P.S. Diana D.- Check the APO office.

Dear F-wad: Happy 22nd birthday. I can't wait to spend the rest of your birthdays with you! Hurry up Aug. 21!! All my love, Mc.

NO CREAMATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION! SUPPORT DISARMAMENT!

to the candle holder: thanks for a wonderful time! the candles and the punch made the evening. let's get together again sometime, you bring the candle, I'll bring the matches, the candle lighter.

To the Easter Raccoon: IT'S FRIDAY! Looking forward to heading south- just don't burn the chicken. Hitting Bar Harbor on the way back will be fun- even more fun if everyone else gets lost. Thanks for last weekend- glad I didn't need the cape. Love, Betz

Send one dollar and receive personal tips on "How to Lose Poundsage". Deja-vu Enterprises, P.O. Box 1374, Bangor, ME 04401.

To D, J and J,

The queer steer near the pier in fear to hear my dear with a beer. Thanks for a great weekend. Love, M

dear jim-

IT'S SPRING!

my spirit is moving, expanding, aching to wander and yearning to be free of the boundaries of winter.

AT LAST!

A JOURNEY!

canadian chowder without the clams waterfalls, sunlight and tumbling dams crashing waves caught in an instant of time salt and vinegar potato chips sure tasted fine a dragon, swirling and twirling up so high kaleidoscope colors rippled in the sky corky trees in the wind swayed around as at last our day came settling down. REST! SLEEP! REJUVENATE!

Dear Betty, Happy late birthday. You've finally made it over the top! (20) Hope it was good for you! I'm going to miss you when you are gone. All my love, Buns

Congratulations to all the new FIJI Little Sisters...Beth, Maura, Kim, Nicki, Sarah, Roberta, Ann, Heather, Pattie, Kate, Lisa, Julie, Jane, Sue, Karin, Kate, Dianne, Cathy, Sue, Tracey, Tali, and Karen. You're all great!! Get psyched for Greek Weekend...and FIJI Island.

Dear Buddha, I love ya Tweek- Cote Strip-O-Gram Applicants wanted to help ease a 49th birthday, Sunday 4/25/82. Apply Box 42.

3 'North Hart- get psyched for the formal! I love ya, Mary Ellen

Erotica 1:30 A.M., you should be able to publish your own story by now. Just think of Sunday night when the balloon broke because you tried to keep it up too long or how you saved the green M&M's for certain ski trips (i.e. Thurs). The Suez

Nine out of ten students polled agreed that Don Linscott is definitely a Pooky Bear!!

## PERSONALS